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On the 21st August, at Yuly abar, Clarence River, the wife of Bayrora G Wayr, 1844, of a daughter.

On the 20st August, at Yuly abar, Clarence River, the wife of Bayrora G Wayr, 1844, of a her residence, 210, Victoria-street, Wayrora G Wayrora G

wife of Mr. ROMER KIRKVALDER, of a daughter.
On the Indi meant, at her residence, 490, George-street, Mrs.
J. P. LEPPARTS, of a son.
On the Bod instant, at Prince-street North, Mrs. George
BERERS, of a son.

MARRIAGES.
On the 4th September, at 100, Prince-street, Sydney, by special
licence, by the Rev John Reid, of the Mariners' Charch,
WILLIAM LOUAY, DAILY of Hirmingham, England, to MANY
B. 20, native of Sydney, New South Wales.
On the 4th September, at 100, Prince-street, by special license,
by the Rev. John Reid, of the Mariners' Church, Syzhirsa
Hirms, Ratter of Sydney, New South Wales. CAPPLINERS
WESSINFREYM, daughter of Louis Werthstruth, Dundalk, Ireland.

May merketts, daughter of Louis Werthstrum, Donnaus, re-land.

On the 10th September, by special license, at the recidence of the brute's parents, Kent-street, by the Rev. Dr. Full-tom. Mr. James Dawson, to Esancia, the only daughter of the 1st. Mr. Taxion Hong, stonemass. Bannaby, Argyle, by special license, by the Rev. Richard Leigh, of Goulburn, Rozear, second son of Martina W. Prasion, Esq., of the Seven Hills, to Errissia, James, Joungest daughter of the late John Hillass, Esq., of B. hnaby.

On the 37th September, by special license, by the Rev. Dr. Follerton, Kan, Faibarch Mri. Kirasi, Butcher, of Srisbane and Goulburn streets, eldest son of Mr. Karl Kirsch, of Rerian, to Kirasiars Errason, eldest daughter of Charles Eisanwanyus, of Dowling-street, Sydney.

On the 22nd September, at Sulowrie, Gwydir, Gaonas nanaricu, only son of Engage W. and Missis Howans On the same of Ensury W. and Missus Howand Research, only not of Congestion of the brain, at 178, Fizzoy-treet, Sury Bills, Paicy, infant ton of Fancisics and Enwawnia Wastr, aged 10 days.

On the list instant, at the residence of his brother, Mr. P. Blackle, Hum S. Blackir, aged 35. Glasgow papers please opy.
On the 2nd instant, at his parents' residence, St. Peters, Cook's
liver Road, William Thompson, youngest son of Jorgen and
sophia Thompson, aged 5 months and 1 day.

PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL COMPANY (Limited).
RNGLAND via PANAMA,
RUAHINE,

RUAHINE,
1503 tens, 400-borse power,
T. S. Benie, communder,
for PANAMA, via WELLINGTON, N. Z.,
1HURSDAY, November 1st, at 3 p m.
Passengers can proceed by this route to all parts of
America, California, Valparaise, the West Indies, &c.
Also, via France, to all parts of the Continent.

GOLD AND SPECIE.
Freight delivered at the Bark of England.
Twenty shillings per cent.
H. B. BENSON, General Manager.
Fraften Wharf, October 1st.

N EW ZEALAND GOLD FIELDS—
Steam to HOKITIKA and GRBY direct.—The
Panama, New Zealand, and Australian Royal Mail Company's steamship PHŒBE.

B. Wheeler, commander,
B. Wheeler, commander,
Will be dispatched for HOKITIKA and the GREY, taking
passengers and cargo for all New Zealand Ports,
on or about OCTOBER 12th
For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office,
Grafton Wharf. H. B. BENSON, General Manager,

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STEAM TO AUCKLAND direct. – The Pansina,
New Zealand, and Australian Royal Mail Steamship.

AUCKLAND,
H. Harris, commander.
will be dispatched for Auckland, with the Sucz Mails (if
arrived)

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WEDNESDAY, October 17th.

For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office,
Grafton Wharf. H. B. BENSON, General Manager.

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TIBAM to EUROPE, via TORRES STRAITS and
BATAVIA.

Galling at GLADSTONE, BOWEN (Pert Denison), and
SOMERSET (Cape York).

The Colonial Mail Contract Steamship
HERO, 1200 tona,
Therma, Lowen, commander.

HERO, 1200 tona, Thomas Logen, commander, will be dispatched from BRISBANK, on SATURDAY, 20th October. her freight, passage, and all particulars, apply to JOSEFH WARD and CO., Agenta, 348, George-street.

QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANN.—The steamship

L A D Y B O W B N,
will be dispatched TO-MORROW. Thursday, 4th instant,
at 5 p m,

at 5 p m.,
for BRISBANE and IPSWICH,
sed ibence, WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT, to
MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCKHAMPTON, For further particulars apply to

W. WESTGARTH, Manager

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THE AUSTRALASIN SIRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE.—CITY OF MELBOURNE, SATURIDAY AFTERNOON, at 430,
HUNTER RIVER.—WILLIAMS, THIS MORNING, WEDNESDAY, at 7; COOMANBARA,
TO-NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, at 11; and COLLAROY, TO-MORROW NIGHT, THURSDAY,
at 11.

LAROY, TO-MORROW NIGHT, THURSDAY, at 11.

To CLARENCE TOWN.—WILLIAMS, calling at NEWCASTLE and RAYMOND TERBACE, THIS MORNING, WEDNESDAY, at 7.

To PATERSON RIVEE.—Goods received and forwarded per COONANBARA, on SATURDAY NIGHT.

To ERISBANE.—TELEGRAPH, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 5; and CITY OF BRISBANE, TURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

To MARYBOROUGH.—EAGLE, 48 hours after arrival.

To I.OCKHAMPTON.—SAXONIA, THIS AFTERNOON, WEDNESDAY, at 5.

To FORT DENISON via GLADSTONE—BOOMERANG, THIS AFTERRANG, THIS

To CLEVELAND BAY via GLADSTONE and PORT DENISON.—BOOMERANG, THIS AFFERNOON, WEDNEEDAY, at 5.

From BEISDAME to HOCKHAMPTON, calling at MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—CLABENCE, TURSDAY, 16th instant.
Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports. the above ports.

No cargo received for the steamers going to Melbourne er Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

I UNTER RIVER NEW STRAM NAVIGATION

From SYDNEY to MORPETH. CITY OF NEWCASTLE, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS

at 11 p.m.

dods received for CLARENCE TOWN on WEDRESDAYS: MILLER'S FOREST, on FRIDAYS,
FATERSON Township on SATURDAYS,
Fright on goods for Miller's Forest and the Paterson
Lust be paid in Sydney.
CITY OF NEWCASTLE, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 630 a.m.

DAYS, at 6.30 a.m.

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P. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Offices—foot of Market-street. AND R. R. S. N. CO.'s STRAMSHIPS.— For the RICHMOND RIVER direct, the BAL-

L.I.NA, on FRIDAY, at 5 c'clock p.m.
LINA, on FRIDAY, at 5 c'clock p.m.
For the MACLEAY RIVER via NEWCASTLE, the
GRAFION, on FRIDAY, at 10 c'clock p.m.
WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary.

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN.—
S. S. TASMANIA.

John Clinch, compander,
will leave Grafton Wharf on or about WEDNESDAY,
10th October.

Saloen 28
Return ticket, available 4 months 13
Steerage

WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Agents, 190, New MANLY BEACH STHAMER, THIS DAY, haves

M ANLY BRACH STRAMER, 1915 PAL, Server Occar's Wharf, 10 15, 2.15, 6.

Worldormooleo, 10.30, 2.30.
Manly, 3 15, 12, 6.

Fares, is each way; shildren. 6d.

Monthly tickets, 30s. (not transferable), and available for one trip cach way daily.

S. H. WILSON, mahaging owner.

OF THE ISLES, M Kee, master, sais on THURS-DAY, and, in conjunction with the Of AGO, will trade regularly. J. THORNE, St., Pitt-street. CAPE HAWKE - The WALTER JOHN, THIS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1866.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. MARES AT HALP THE HAILWAY CHARGE.

PARRAMATTA AND RIVER STE MERS.—
The sw h and commedious strainers
BLACK 6WAN, RMU, or PELICAN,
from Patent Silp Wharf, Erskine-street, DALLY.
To COCKATUO, HUNTER'S HILL, and GLADESVILLE (nearest wharf to the Asylum), 6, 9, and 11
a.m.; 1, 215, 6, and 5.45 p.m.
To RYDE, 6, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1, 3.15, and 5 p.m.
To PARRAMATTA, 6, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1 and 6 p.m. From PARRAMATTA, 6,50, 8, and 11 a.m.; 1 and 3 p.m.
From RYDR, at 7,40, 8,40, 11,40; 1,40, 3,40, and 4,25
From GLADESVILLE, at 8, 9, 12; 2, 4, 4,45, and 6,40
From HUNTER'S HILL, at a quarter-past these hours.
FARES at WALF the RAILWAY RATES.
Patent Slip Wharf, Erskine street.

LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STRAMERS LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STRAMS:
TO
WCLLONGONG.—Kiama, THIS DAY, at 10 a.m.
MERIMBULA.—Kiama, THIS DAY, at 10 a.m.
CLYDE RIVER.—Hunter, TO-MORROW, at 100 a.m.
KIAMA—Hislong, FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
BHOALHAYEN.—Hislong, FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
ULLAPULLA.—Comerang, MONDAY, at 6 p.m.
MORUYA.—Comerang, MONDAY, at 6 p.m.

FIFTEEN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING -HUN ER'S HILL, TAKBAN, GLADESVILLE, HYDE, FENNANT HILLS, and COCKATOO.

Punctuality, Economy, Comfort, and Dispatch. The PARRAMATTA RIVER STEAM COMPANY'S

The PARRAMATTA RIVER STEAM COMPANY'S new, swift, and commodium Saloon Steamer ADELIAIDE and the Steamer YSABEL, ply daily from the Wharf at the foot of KING-STREET, as under-classes King-street for Cockatoo, Hunter's Hill, Tarbun Cteek, and Gladesville, at *7, 8.50, 10.30, s.m.; 1, 2.30, *410, 6, and *6 p.m. Leaves King-street for Ryde, *7, 10.30, 2.30, 6, and *6, Leaves the undermentioned Wharves for Sydney — Pennant Hills. Ryde. Gladesville. Hunter's Hill, 7.25 740 8.50* 9.10* 9.40 9.50 11.40 12 12.10 145 2 3.40 4 4 410

3 40 4 10 7 20* 7.40.*

7 20* 7.40.*

The 1 o'clock trip will be extended to Ryde, and extra trips till 11 p m.

On SUNDAY.

Leaven King-street for Cockatoo, Hunter's Hill, Tarban

Creek, Gindesville, and Ryde, at 9 a.m., 2.30, and Creek, Giadesville, and Isyue,

6 pm.
The trips of the YSABEL are marked *
For further particulars and for Saturday and Sanday's time table see HERALD of Friday and Saturday.

Refreehments on board.

ONLY VESSEL for TWEED RIVER.—PLYING CLOUD, sails first fair wind. Shippers are requested to ship their goods at once. All freights paid on shipment. Apply on boart, at Victoria Wharf.

FOR WARNETON, Macleay River, -FLYING FISH, This Day, at noon. O'Dowd and Co., Com. Wt. FOR MACLEAY RIVER Kempsey and Warnetown
—Schooner VICTORIA, from Victoria Wharf. FOR MACLEAY RIVER - EUROKA, first fair wind. Freight or passage apply Market Wharf.

JANE FOR MANNING RIVER. - Freight or passage apply on board, Victoria Wharf. ppiy on board, Victoria Wharf.

O'LY VESSEL for MELBOURNS.—The favourite dispatched on SATURDAY next.

For freight or passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 96, New Fitt-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR THE GULF OF CARPEN-TARIA, ALBERT RIVER.— The regular trader ELIKSMERE, J. Lake, commander, having nearly the whole of her earge engaged, will have immediate diseaseh. dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers.

NLY VESSEL for DUNEDIN, calling off HOKI-THEA to land passengers.—The clipper schooner SARAH PILE, W. R. Yull, master (hourly expected) will be dispatched five days after arrival. For freight or passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 96, New Pitt-street.

TOR AUCKLAND.— The favourite regular trader ALICE CAMERON, J. Nearing, commander (daily expected), will, on arrival, be dispatched with her assal punctuality.

For freight er passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's chambers.

FIRST VESSEL for AUCKLAND.—The favourits clipper brig RITA, A. Robertson, commander, leading at Grafton Wharf, will have immediate disputch. Shippers are requested to make their engagements at once. For freight or passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 96, New Pitt-street.

PIRST VESSEL for HOKITIKA direct.—The fast-saling cutter HLIZABETH, 45 tons, will load at Campbell's Whart, and sail on FRIDAY next. For freight only apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 96, New Pitt-street.

FOR HOKITIKA direct. — The clipper schooner SARAH PILE, taking passengers only. Barly application is necessary, as only a limited number can be be a superior of the control of the contro application is necessary, as only a limited number can be taken.

Apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 96, New Pitt-street.

ROR APIA. SAMOA.—The A 1 ship ANNIE ARCHBELL, 706 tons register, John Blacklock, commander, will sail immediately on discharge of inward sargo.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Walker's
Wharf, to Captain BLACKLOCK; or to WILLIS,
MERRY, and LLOYD, 100, New Pitt-street.

POR TAHITI and VALPARAISO.—The Al French barque MARY, 600 tons burthen, Captain Manbour-guet, will have quick dispatch, as the principal part of her cargo is engaged. Has good accommodation for both cabin and steerage passengers. For freight or passage, apply to BLIGH, HARBOTTLE, ad CO., 16, Macquarie-place.

FOR VALPARAISO.— The Al British ship.
FRANCIS BANFIELD, Captein Pender, 700 tons,
will be dispatched from NEWCASTLE. on or about the
th October. Has first-class sec-mmodation for a few cabin
passengers. passengers.
For rates and other particulars apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 348, George-street.

POR SAN FRANCISCO.—The Al clipper ship GOLDEN BUNSET (20 years at Lloyd's). B. H. Tidmarsh, commander, will sail from N BWCASTLE, on or about the 20th October. Has unusually superior accoramodation for passengers.

JOSEPH WARD and CO., 348, George-street.

A TREVIDA, for SAN FRANCISCO.— Ratra accommodation for TEN Steerage Passengers having been provided, immediate application is necessary to secure berths, LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR AMOY AND CANTON.—The clipper ship RACKHORSE, 1077 tons register, Al at Ll. byd's, M. H. Seward, commander, will sail on or about 25th For passage and freight apply to WILLIS, MBRRY, and LLOYD, 100, New Pitt street.

ONLY VESSEL for HONGKONG.—The fine All asig CANAAN, 1000 tens, Wilson, commander, being under engagement will be dispatched punctually on 5th instant. This ship has splendid accommodation for Chimsele.

passengers.

For light freight or passage apply to Mosers. JOHN BLACK and CO., New Pitt-street.

TOR CALCUTTA.—The magnificent elipper ship
MARPESIA, 1443 tons register, James Houssell.
Erq. commander, will be dispatched from MELBOURNE
en the 10th October. As this ship has cabin accommodation equal to any of the steamers, and a limited number of
passengers only can be taken, early application is necessary.
For all particulars apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO. TOR LONDON direct.—The first-class favourite ship LIBERATOR, 695 tons register, J. H. Voller, commander, will meet with quick dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to Captain VOLLER, on board, at Circular Quay; or to LERAMONTH, DICK-INSON, and CO., Chariotte-place.

NSON, and CO., Chariotte-place.

SHIP TOFTCOMBS, from London.—If RNTRIES
of the undermentioned goods are not passed before
10 clock TO-DAY, the goods will be entered, landed, and
stored at consignee's risk and expense:—

N in diamond, 1-20 suteide—30 casks, consigned to

Prier

AC — I cask whisky, consigned to E. C. Cracknell.

AC — I cask whisky, consigned to Order.

T—17 drums sods, consigned to Order.

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R. G. Clerk—I package, consigned as addressed.

(r88 ever D in oblong—5 i—theroas, consigned to Order.

WR in diamond—11 hegeluseds of), consigned to Order.

BAUNDERS and CO., Lyons-buildings.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. SHIP ON WARD, from Hongkong, via Nelbourna—
Consignees are requested to pass RN I RIES at once for Moore's Wharf. Freight must be paid and delivery orders obtained from the undersigned.
WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO.. 30, Hunter-

SHIP RACEHORSE, from London,—Consiguees are requested to pass ENTRIES at once, for the Circular Quay. Goods impeding discharge will be cleared and at red at consignees, risk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for any loss or damage to cargo when

be responsible for any collabored. Indeed, and Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and believe orders obtained at the office of the undersigned before any goods can leave the wharf.
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, agents, 100, Pittstreet.

Captain Seaward will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by his crew.

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SHIP 191AWUR, from London.—Consignoss are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for the Circuist Quay. Any goods impeding the discharge with be landed and stored at consignees risk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for damage to, or loss of, oarg; after being landed. Bills of lading must be preduced, freights said, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned before any goods can leave the wharf.

YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

garet streets.

SBIP STRATHDON, from London—Consignees of goods per above wessel are requested to pass their ENTRIES for the Circular Quay without delay. Any goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, where

BHP LIBERATOR, from London — Consigness of the pundermentioned goods are informed, that unless RN-TRIES for the same are passed by 11 o'clock THIS DAY, the same will be done, and the goods landed and stored at the same will be done.

beneigned to order.
WC in dismond, over DC.-10 packages, consigned to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Agents.

EARMONTH. DIVATINGON, and CO., Agence.

SHIP ANNIB ARCHBELL, Captain BLACKLOCK,
Brown London.—All ACCOUNTS against this ship
must be rendered in duplicate by 10 o'clock a.m., on
THURBJAY, 4th instant, or they will not be recognised.
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Agents, 100, Pitt-street. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Agents, 100, PH-stress.

FLECHERO, from Liverpool.—This vessel having reported at the Custom-House, and being now along-side Campbell's Wharf, Consignees are momented to best their RNTRIES at once, in terms of Bill of Lading. Any goods impeding the discharge will be larded and brided at consignees wisk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for damage to or loss of cargo after the same has been larded. Pright will have to be paid and delivery orders obtained at the office of the undersigned, before any goods can leave the what gords can leave the wharf
_LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, Agents, 30,

CAPTAIN HETHERINGTON will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by the CREW without his written authority.

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WANTRD, to Charter VESSRLS for Adelaide or Wallarco; highest freights given. GEORGE HEWISON, Shipping Agent, Newcastle.

FOR SALE, a small DINGY, suitable for coaster. BLOW'S Commercial Hotel, King and Sassex arrests. QUAY BERTHS, for vessels of any tonnage. Patent

THE Steamer CULLODEN, having undergone a thorough repair, is now OPEN for ENGAGEMENT for Ficnic Parties and Towing.

BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf.

STRAM-TUG BREADALBANE, 90 horse power -Towing at reduced rates.

Office, 67, George-street, opposite Mariners' Church.

WATSON'S BAY PIER—I hereby cuttion Captains and owners of steamboats from landing or attempting to land passengers at the wharf. Watson's Bay, as the same is held under lease by one

MMIGRANTS per RACEHORSE,—The Immigrants married people and single men, will be for HIKE on THIS and the following days, on beard the vessel, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They consist principally f agricultural labourers,
GEORGE F. WISE, Agent for Immigration.
Government Immigration Office,
Sydney, 1st October.

Sydney, lat October.

SINGLE FEMALE IMMIGHANTS PER RACE—
HORSE,—Can be HIRED on WEDNESDAY
Ext, the 3rd instant, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'close
p m, at the Pepot, Hyde Park. They consist of general,
house, and farm servants.

In order to prevent incoversience, the usual order for
admission into the hiring room must be produced before 12
o'clock on the day of hiring.
Persons not known at the Immigration Department,
applying for Female Servants, are required to produce
letters of introduction from a clergyman or magistrate.

GEORGE F. WISH, Agent for Immigration.
Government Immigration Office, Sydney, 1st October,
1866.

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S. D. N. E. Y. L. N. S. U. R. A. N. C. E. C. O. M. P. A. N. Y.—

A. half-yearly General MEETING of the Shareholders in this Company, will be held at the Offices, Pitt and Hunter streets, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th current, at 2 o m, to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ending 30th September, to elect two Directors in the room of Mesers. John Brewerber and James R. Fairfax, who rettre by rotation, but are eligible for re-election, and to elect as Anditor in place of Mr. O. H. Rheworth, also re-eligible.

By order of the Board,

ALEXANDER THOMSON, Secretary.

1st October, 1866.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE SYDNEY
INSURANCE COMPANY.
I beg to intimate that I am a CANDIDATE for reelection as one of your Directors at the general half yearly
meeting, to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 17th instant. ection as one us vecting, to be held on WEDNENDARA,
Yours obediently,
JAS. R. FAIRFAX.

TO THE SHARFHOLDERS OF THE SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.

I have the honour to inform you that I ama CANDIDATE for re-election as one of your Directors at the half-yearly meeting to be held on the 17th instant.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN BREWSTER.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—The Monthly MEETING of this Society will be held, in the Australian Library, Bent-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd October, at 8 o'clock p m. Business: Paper by Dr. J. Cox "On the genus Trigonia, with remarks on the relative position of the living species found in the Australian seas to the fessil species found in the strata of the old world."

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POYAL SYDNRY YACHT SQUADRON —A BalOYAL SYDNRY YACHT SQUADRON —A BalOYAL SYDNRY YACHT SQUADRON —A BalOYAL SYDNRY YACHT SQUADRON —A BalChub Rooma, on THURSDAY next, the 4th instant, at 4
o'click precisely.

By order,
G. H. HOWELL, Hon. S.s..

G. H. HOWELL. Hon. Soc.

HORTICULTURAL SOUIETY OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.—The usual worshly MERTING of the
members will be held THIS KVENING, Wednesday, in
the School of Arts, for the exhibition of plants, florist
flowers, reading of essays, &c. &c. The chair will be taken
at 80 clock. JOHN GELDING, Secretary.

M ASONIC.—The Adjourned MEBTING of the LOPGE OF INSTRUCTION, 568, R.C.—dirst lecture, complete,—THIS (Wadnaday) RVENIN) at 7 o'cleck. FRANCIS B. DAVIDSON, P.M. o'cleck.

FRANCIS B. DAYLDBUS, F. S.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE ATLAS
INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY.—
A SALE of the right to receive advances upon Shares will
take place TRIS DAY. Wednesday, the 3rd October, a
half-past 3 pm, at the Society's Offices, 380, George-atreet
By order of the Board of Directors,
J. R. TREEVE, Secretary.

J. R. TREEVE, Secretary.

THE ATLAS INVESTMENT AND BUILDING
SOCIETY.—Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with Rule VI. section 10, a DISTRIBUTION by
bellot of unpurchased shares will take place at the Society's
Office, 309. George-sire t, THIS DAY, Wednesiay, the
By order of the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors.
October 3rd. October 3rd.

CITY and SUBURBAN BUILDING and INVEST.

MENT SOCIETY.—The neual Monthly PAYMENT fails due on MONDAY, 8th October,
By order of the Board, 9th PURKIS, Secretary,
267, George-street, 2nd October. A TOTAL Abstirence MERTING in the Temperance Hall THIS RVENING, at S. Mr. A. B. ARM-STRONG will procide.

TIPLE ASSOCIATION.—The FIRST-CLASS MATCH will be sh t TO-DAY. Competitors are respected to attend punctually at the hour named in their TIME TICKETS.

Fairtances for a RIPLE DERBY (Enfield) of 10s each, 7 shots at 500 yards, to be divided into three prizes (less the Arrectation per centage), will be received at the office, on the ground. To be shot on SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

WALTER LAMB, Hon. F. C. BREWER, Secretaries. F. C. BREWER, 1 Secretaries.

VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY, No. 5 BATTERY.—
A SPECIAL MENTING of the members of No. 5
Battery will be held at the Brigade Office, THIS (Wednesdey) EVENING, at half past 7 hearp. A full attendance in desired, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting.

W. WILSON, Lieutenent Commanding.

YOUNG MEN'S PRESENTERIAN INSTITUTE
MEETING This Evening, in the Vestry of St.
Styben's Church, Macquaris-street, at 8 o'clock. Business—Readings and Recitations. A. W. S. Gregg, hon. sec. CUMBERLAND CRICKET CLUB A MRETING of Members TO NIGHT, at 8 o'clock, at Potter's Albion Hotel.

at Potter's Albion Hotel.

PARIAMATTA—The late members of the PARRAMATTA CRICKET CLUB are respectfully
invited to attend a MEBTING, to be held at Mr. Car's,
Assumbly Rooma, Red Cow. on FAIDAY RVE SING
next. 5th October, 1866, at half-past 7 o'clock sharp, upon

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.
NOTICE is hereby given, that BRANCHES of this Bank are new OPENED for the transaction of all usual banking business, at

Berrina
Bombais
Inverell, New England
Kempsey, Macleay River
Mudgee
Shoalhaven
Gunnedah, Namoi River
Narrabri, ditto.
HOBERT NAPIER, Managee,
Sydney, 25th July, 1866.

CHOOL FEAST, Canterbury.—The Annual School
FEASTVAL of the Canterbury and Petersham
Schools will take place THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 3rd,
at Canterbury, at 3 p.m.

RCTURES on the PROPHECIES.—The third of a

Course will be given in St. Luke's Church, Burwood, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 3rd, and in St. Albert's School Church, Five Book, on THURSDAY EVENING, the 4th instant. Divine Service will commerce at half-past 7.

metre at half-past 7.

PARRAMAITA.—The Rev. THOMAS SMITH, will deliver his LECTURB, on "Ups and Downs," in St. John's Scho'l Room, on WEDNESDAY RVEN-ING next, at half-past 7 p in. Admission 24. The proceeds will be in aid of the Castlebill Parsonage,

NOTICE -The Business of MOLISON and BLACK will from this date, be carried on in LIQUIDA-JAMES MOLISON,
(By his Attorney—John Black)
Fydney, 3rd October, 1866.

NOTICE.—Having retired from the Bedding and Furniture Business lately carried on by me in Pittstret, I hereby give notice that I have no interest in the same from this date, and will not be responsible for any debt contracted in my name, without my written order.—Sydney, September 29th, 1866. WILLIAM JOHNSON.

NOTICE,—The PARINERSHIP formerly existing between the undersigned, DANIEL REAY and STATHAM LOWE, was BISSOLVED on the 29th ultime by mutual consent, in consequence of Mr. Lowe having to leave for Queensland on the 2nd instant.

Witness to signature of Mr. Resy—W. Foy.

STATHAM LOWE.

Witness to signature of Mr. Acove.—WithLAS Nickhaus. Witness to signature of Mr. Lowe — William Shrakshy Sydney, 1st October, 1866.

PJGDFY, let Cetober, 1866.

POTICE is brooky given, that the CO-PARTINER-SHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned, JOSIAH HARPUR and CHARLES PEARCE, under the style or firm of "JOSIAH HARPUR and CO," was THIS DAY DISSOLVED by mutual consent. Mr. PRABCE is empowered to discharge and settle all debts due to and by the said co-partnership concern.

As witness our hands this twelfth day of September, A.D. 1866.

JOSIAH HARPUR.
CHARLES PEARCE.
Witness to both signatures—JOHN DAWSON, Solid

Referring to the above advertisement, CHARLES PEARCE begs to inform the public of New South Wales that he has taken the premises lately occupied by A. A. Dunniciff and Co., and formerly by Measrs. Waddell, Brubbers, Ne. 613, George-street, opposite Square and Compass, where he intends carrying on the business of Whole-sale and Femily Grocer, Wine and Spirit Merchant, and trust by strict attention to business to deserve a share of public patronage. All communications relating to the affairs of the late firm of Joedah Harpar and Co. to be forwarded to the above address, and all persons indebted to the some are requested to forward the amount of their accounts without desired the same of the same and the present the same of the sam re requested to forward the amount of their account out delay. Sydney, 413, Brickfield hill, October 1st, 1866.

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SOSIAH HARPUR beg. leave to inform his friends of and customers that having dissolved the partnership lately existing between himself and CHARLES PRARCE, under the style and firm of JOSIAH HARPUR and CO., he will still continue the business on his own account under the same name and style, JOSIAH HARPUR and CO., and is prepared to be paragraph in yesterday's Estrian, under the notice of dissolution of partnership. I have simply to start that I sold C. Pearce the few remaining accounts due to the firm, while he was a partner, but the good will of the business was expressly excluded; as also all matters connected with the old firm of J-sish Harpur and Co., carried on fer years by myself, before I took Mr. Pearce into partnership.

My friends will please observe that I have not the slightest connected with the business, 613, George-street, slightest connected with the business, 613, George-street, slightest connection with the business, 613, George-street, eus, 613, George

JOSIAH HARPUR. CIRCULAR.—The undersigned beg to amounce to the merchants and commercial public of Sydney, that they have this day entered into PARTNERSHIP as General Auctoreses and Brokers.

They have, in addition to the Sale Rooms in Georgestret (next the Bank of Australusia), secured the well-known and commodious premises in Pitt and O'Conneil streets, hitherto occupied by the late Mr. William Dean, auctioner.

W OOL, Shekers, Fair-st. North, opposite Toogou's.

W OOL, Shekersekins, Tal-LOW, HIDES, &c.—
IR WIN and TURNER late Durham and Irwin,
The undersigned continue to receive Wool, Sheepskins,
Tallow, Hides, &c., for sale or shipment, and will make
liberal advances thereon.
Circular Quay, 7th June.

IRWIN and TURNER. arteer, nitagero occupied by the iste Mr. William Dean, auctioner.

The business will be conducted under the style of BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB.

The Mesera. Lamb have been for nearly twelve years intimately associated with the late Mr. W. Dean in the mass agreest of his extensive business.

The undersigned treat that their experience and the great facilities at their disposal for the proper conduct of the heariness will secure the confidence and support of the mercantile community.

WALTER BRADLEY. £20 REWARD.—LOST, between the Bank of New South Weles and the General Post Office, a Pock ET-BOOK, containing Bank Notes, the numbers of which are known. Any one bringing the same to the Sydnay Morning Herald Office will receive the above E2 REWARD—Whereas, some evil disposed person did, on the 30th instant, maliciously destroy a valuable GOAT, belonging to me, I hereby offer the above reward to any one who will bring to conviction the guilty party. R. VALENTINE, Brougham-street, Darlinghures

WALTER BRADLEY, EDWARD NEWTON, HORACE LAMB, CHARLES F. LAMB. dydnoy, 1st October, 1866.

Dissolution of Partnership.—The part

Dissolution of Partnership.—The partnership beretofore enisting between the undersigned, under the syle and firm of J. Hellmann and Co., storkeepers, at Bathurst, Peel, and Wattle Plat, hus this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

The business will be continued by GRORGE ALBERT WRAY and JAMES HABLAM, wader the firm of Wray and Haslam, to whom all debts due to the late firm of J. Hellmann and Co. must be paid, and by whom all accounts due by the same will be actived.

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J. Hallmann, G. A. WRAY

Bathurst, let September, 1866.

TO THE LEATHER MANUFACTURBES—
MATTHEW MOLONY, musy years Sabsutua in the Boot and Sabe and Leather Department with the late Mr. W. DEAN, begs to inform his friends and the Trade that be has tow commenced business in the above trades as AUCTIONEER and COMMISSION AGENT, and, with confidence, appeals to the Trade and Tanners for support; his very bong and successful connection with the Australian Auction Mart being, he thicks, sufficient guarantee of his finess for the business. Little RAL ADVANCES will be made on all consignments and seccutant saise farmated within three days of date of sale. Customers may depend on every attention being pold to their interests. M. M. has made arrangements to carry on his business at present at the AUSTRALIAN AUCTION MART, Pitt and O'Communications addressed to bit there will myst immediate attention.

Bydney, Octoberst, 1863

I HAVE hereby appointed Mr. MATTHEW MOLONY my AGENT for Sales of Leather in Sydney.

(Signad) WILLIAM TRECE.

Goulburn, September 29th, 1866.

PRICE THREEPENCE. W 18HING to express my thanks to Dr. SCOTT, Mediogarbic Surgeon, 219, Castiereagh street, for his ment successful operation on my little girl's right even who was perfectly blind for the space of six years, and un too some of the ment eminent doctors in Sydney, who after ruining me, gave her up. I think it but justice to the public that I should make the same known, as well for their interest and he who cured her for nothing. Anyhody doubting this statement, and wishing farther particulars, I beg of them to call on use.

THOMAS BURNS,

Hutchinson-street, off New Pitt-street.

Sydney, October let, 1896.

DUBLIC EDUCATION BILL.—A Petition in favour of the Education Bill now before Parliament, lice for nignature at the following places.

Mr. B Mountcastle, George-street
Mr. Paleer, corner of George and Market streets
Mr. Kippax, Stall, George-street Market
Mr. J. Davier, York-street
Mr. J. Davier, York-street
Mr. J. Davier, Stalloper, George-street, opposite the Cathedral
Mr. Jenkins, George-street South, next Commercial
Bank

Bank
Mrs. Abbott, stationer, South Head Road
And at the Temperance Mall, Pitt-street.
GEORGE LUCAS, Hon. Secretary.

A CARD.—Mr. A. ANDERSON, late of the ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC, LONDON, pupil of the relebrated Dr. WILLIAM STERNDALB BENMETT and WALTER MACFAREN, has the honour to announce that at the request of many influential families he has commenced giving LESSONS on the PlaNOFORTE. For terms, &c., apply at Mesers. ANDERSON'S, George-st., or at his residence, 33, Hunter-street.

A CARD.-Mrs. GROCOTT, Stay and Corest Maker, 126, Castlereagh street.

A GOOD HANDWRITING orBookkeeping, guaranteed, I guines. Fydney Writing Institution, 723, George st.

A FASHIONABLE HANDWRITING guaranteed to Ledies in a few easy lesson. Separate rooms, strictly private, or at pupils' own residences if preferred, on moderate terms. Mrs. NORRIS, 124, Liverpool-street.

CORN'S. Bunione, and Defective Nails cured by Mr. ALEXANDER, Surgeon-Cuiropedist, 90, Bathursts-E.

DENTISTRY.—Dr. GHANT, SMYTHE, and CO, ney be consulted daily, as usual, at 42, Hunter-at.

EDWARDS, Painter, Paperhanger, &c. 87, William-street, Oil, Colour, Glass, Brush, and Kerosene Depot.

FAMILY GROCERS,—SMYTH and WELLS, whole-

FUTURE PROSPECTS, advice in regard to, is. C. EDWARDS, Purenologist, 204, Pitt-st., op. Theatre.

R. ROBINSON, Licensed Plumber and Gasfitter
American Stove and Ironmongery Warehouse.

BATHS of all kinds made, fitted, and repaired. F. R. ROBINSON, 486, George-street.

FRANCIS MACNAB and CO., Paper and Stationery Importers, Wynyard-street, Sydney.

G. LORKING, Wholesale Clothing Manufactory and General Outfitting Warehouse, 303, George-street.

GEORGE FOX and CO., Carriere, 479, George-street Branch Offices, Picton and Penrith.

GIBBS. SHALLARD, and CO., Steam Machine and Fancy Printers, Machine Rulers, Bookbinders, Barraver, Electrotypers, &c., &c., &t. REMOVED to 108, Pist-street, between Union Bank and Vickery's-buildings.

HOTEL.—NOTICE.—VISITORS to MELBOURNE will find the Star and Garter, St. Kilda, the most comfortable for Families and Gentlemen. Terms moderate. Proprietress, Mrs. ADDEY.

JOHN BLACK and CO., Shipbrokers and Commission Agents, 96, New Pitt street.

ILENSED VICTUALLERS' ASSOCIATION.—

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Members of the above are requested to pay their yearly subscriptions to the Secretary, No. 7, Park street; or to the Treasture, Preemasons' Hall, York street, Subscription for the year £1. A. C. DELOHERY, Secretary.

M RS. HOLLEY, Ladies' NURSE, 45 (late 33), Stanley-street, near Yurong-street.

DIANOFORTE.—Two LESSONS a week: £1 per quarter. 32, Burton-street, South Head Road.

DRIVATE INQUIRY OFFICE.—Mr. WRIGHT, Oaborne House, Wynyard square, Agent for Mr. Drivate.

REMOVAL.—WATSON WILSON, Painter, &c. from corner of Bathurst-street to 36, Park-street.

REMOVED. — B. MOUNTCASTLE informs his friends and the public that he has removed to those more destrable premises. 352, George-street, directly opposite his old catallishment.

SYDNRY CARPET-BEATING GROUND, Rush-outter's Bay. ARTLETT and 80N, Upholsterers.

STAMMERING CURED—Mr. C. OLIVER has arrived from England. Will see patients at No. 11, Jamison-street, between 10 and 1, and from 2 till 5 o'clock. Mr. C. Oliver will leave Sydney at the end of this week.

TEETH EXTRACTED. - Dr. J. BMANUEL'S private residence, Kent House, Bathurst and Kent ata. W

THIRTY YEARS' PRACTICE. -Dr. EMANUEL and SON, Dentists, Pitt-st. North, opposite Teogoo Pa

LOST, a twenty-pound NOTE, nomewhere between Wygyrd-square and the Glebs. Whoever will return the same to N. BUNGAY, St. John's Road, Glebs, will be bandsomely rewarded.

OST, on Monday morning, between Pitt-street and Wnysrd-square, a small, green moroeco leather BAG, containing purse, with small sum of money and various triling articles. The finder will be recognised by taking it to Mrs. DOAK, Dressmaker, Www.wd-square.

OST, from 4, 11, 12, 2 and terrace, a young Retriever Doc. back, with small white patch on breast. A would for his recovery.

OST, at Waverley, 27th September, a Young Liver-coloured Retriever SLUT, chain collar on. Apply 50,

COUND, a rough Tetrier DOG. Apply 24, Wynyard

FOUND, PARROT. Owner can have him by apply-ing to Mr. Giles, Nelson-street, Woollahra.

CAUTION.—ROBERT HOY is not authorised to col-lect accounts for Hugh Hood, chemist, Paddington. MY WIFE, JEMIMA KING, having left her home without any provection, I will not be responsible for say DEBTS the may incur. GEORGE KING, Perrematia.

NOTICE.-17 Mr. THOMAS BILL, of the Nell Gwynne, Myrkee street, does not estile the account due to Firming and Church, shipwrights, the SPAR consigned to them for sale by him will be SOLD to pay expenses.

P Mr. Wil.30N does not call, his blank da will be sold to defray expenses. Mrs. 5LADE, Piu-street.

FLRMING and CHURCH.

A RGYLE TERRACK, Pirt-street, Redfern — Mcr. and Miss SAUNDERS'S CLASES will be renured after the Michaelmas Vacation, MONDAY, October 8th, 1866, Vacancies for boarders.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, Glabs Point—
The nest quarter will beyin on THURSDAY, Octoter 4th; ends on THURSDAY, December 20th,
Propectus of terms forwarded on accollection.

JOHN PENDRILL, M.A. Bentember 27

Hutchinson-street, off New Pitt-street.

TO THE SQUATERS OF NEW SOUTH WALES
AND QUERNSLAND.—The undersigned, having
taken those new and centrally situated offices, No. 175,
Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydney, has co unenced business as Stock and Station Agent, Wool and Cattle Salesmen, &c., &c. From his extensive experience as a squatter
of thirty years standing, he flatters himself he possesses a
thorough knowledge of all squatting interests, and extractly
noticities abare of public patronage. All letters addensed as
above will meet with prompt attention.

M. LOWE.

Beptember 27.

C. A. M. D. E. N. C. O. L. L. E. G. R.—
The School will RESUME Studies (after Mich. selmas Recess), on MONDAY next, the Sth instant.
J. MULLENS, Hon. Secretary.

CENTRAL Educational Establishment, I, Lyons-terrace. Miss Harris requests her pupils to reassamble en Monday next,

TDUCATION.—Riviere House, Upper Paddington.—
Miss GRIFFIN receives a limited number of Reddent and Day Pupils, to instruct in all the branchess of a
sound Reglish education, with the usual accomplishments.
The following masters attend the school:—
Blocution, composition, and arithmeric—Mr. Kinloch
Music—Mr. Herrmann, Mr. Kellerman, Mr. Catlen
Singing—Monsieur Del Sarte
French—Monsieur Durac
Italian—Signor Bellomi
Drawing—Mr. Fairland
Dancing—Mr. Fairland
Dancing—Mr. Barsford.

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No extra charge except for books and medical attendance.
Every attention will be paid to the requirements of those
upils who are preparing to enter the University, as well as
if those who are intended for mercantile pursuits.

The Michaelmas Vacation will end on the 3rd of Octo-

Principal : Mr. A. BATES.

The boys attending this school are arranged in two divisions—the classical and the modern. None are allowed to spend much time in Latin or Greek until they have been thoroughly grounded in Bagish, especially in Arithmeuc, Writing, Spelling, English Grammar, and Composition.

Boys intended for commercial pursuits may, at the option of their parents, altogether omit the study of Latin, for which French and Book keeping can be substituted.

Farents who desire to place their sons at the school are requested to state in what subjects they wish them to make most progresse.

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A report of each boy's progress and conduct is sent home at the end of every quarter, together with a list of the various lessons which he has to prepare in the evening.

The hours of attendance are—morning, 9.30 to 12.30; afternoon, 2 to 4.

Pupils can be admitted at any time during the quarter and are charged for only from the day of their entrance.

The quarter commenced on Monday, 1st October.

MRS. BISS, intends to resume the DUTIES of her Private Morning Class, on MONDAY, the 8th Agents, vo. New Pill street.

IFE ASSURANCE.—Mr. B. SHORT, Sydney
Agent to the Australian Mutual Provident Society,
will be happy to give any information respecting Life
Assurance, Annuities, or Endowments for children, either
personally or by letter. Address A. M. P. Society, Pittstreet, Sydney.

M ISS NAEGUELYS PUPILS will RESUME their Studies on the 8th inst. Vacancies for 2 boarders. MR. H. MARSH will be happy to make arrangements for Pianoforte Pupila, commencing from the 8th instant, Terms at Elvy and Co.'s, or at Marian Villa, Paddington.

Padungton.

R. CANE'S SCHOOL, Stanley-street.—The course comprises a sound practical commercial education.

Every pupil is well grounded in English, made to write a hand fit for business, and trained to be quick at accounts.

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M. R. BLACKMORE'S SCHOOL, 90, Ritzabuth—
street. Terms and prospectus on application.

PRIMARY CLASSICAL BOARDING SCHOOL,
Morten Lodge, Randwick.

Mr. and Mrs. EDSON have Two VACANCIES.

The Education and training in the Establishment is especially adapted for Junior Pupils, no boy being received above 12 wars of are.

especially adapted for Junior rupus, as solving a salver 12 years of age.

The situation is one of the healthiest in the Colony, a short distance from the sea side, Croque Bay, and the house serrounded by 20 acres of beautiful recreation ground.

Terms, 40 to 50 Guineas per Annum.

The duties SUNBURY BOUNE, Cleveland Paddocks.—The duties of Mrs. SYMOND'S School will be RESUMED on MONDAY, the 8th October. Vacancies for boarders and day remails.

THE MISS MARTINS' Morning Classes. 195, Mac-quarie-st. N., will recommence on Monday, October 8. THE MISSES HOOPER will receive their pupils on Monday, October 8. 28, Upper Fort-street. W ESLEYAN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION.
Ne wington House, Perremetta River.—The fourth
Quarter will commence on THURSDAY, October 4:2.

Vacancies for Boarders. Terms, &c., forwarded on appli-cation to Rev. J. H. FLETCHER, President of the Insti-tution. BOOKS.—Catalogue of New and Standard Literature, now ready, FREE. JOHN SANDS, George-Arcet. CATALOGUE of Books priced, now ready, post free.

JOHN SANDS, George-street.

CARTES DE VISITES.—Two, 5e; four, 7e 6d; siz, 10e; twelve, 15s. JOHN T. GORUS, 101, King. st. CARTES-DE-VISITE-8 for 10e; case entire, 2e 64.
PICKERING, Solar Portrait Room, Brickfield-hill. 432, GEORGE-STREET.—CARTES BE VISITE 2 for fa, 4 for 7a 6d, 6 for 10a. J. YATES, A RCHERY GOODS.—A fresh supply just landed.
M'MAHON, next City Bank.

No. 66-82. Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 27th September, 1896.

TO CONTRACTORS —TENDERS will be received at this office until 3 clock, on THURSDAY, the 4th October, for the performance of the undermentioned work, in accordance with the plan and specification to be seen at the office of the City Surveyer, via. formation, ballasting, and blinding Arbitration-street, between Alfred-street and Macquarie-place.

The Municipal Council will not be bound to accept the longest or any tender, nor will any tender be taken into consideration unless accompanied by the names of two responsible persons willing to become survey to the extent name? on the specification for the due fulfilment of the gentract.

CHARLES H. WOOLGONE

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk, CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF GEORGE
MURRAY, Draper, 654. George-street.—By order of
the Official Assignes.—TENDERS for the Stock-in-Trade,
Fixtures, &c.. in the above estate are requested to be forwarded or or before THURSDAY next, 4th October, to
the undersigned, where stock lists may be seen and all particulars obtained. The undersigned will not be bund to
accept the lowest or any tender.

CHARLES TEAKLE, Auctioneer.

TO PAINTERS.—TENDERS will be received until FRIDAY, 12th October, for the erection and completion of a Villa Residence, at Newtown. Piens and specification with the architect, F. H. REUSS, 134, FRI-st, TVO PAINTERS.—TENDERS will be received until the 10th October, for the PAINTING of a HOUSE on the North Shore. Apply to S. H. PEARCE, Randwick.

wick.

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of the Furniture, Fixtures and utensils, License, Good-will, &c., of the first-class Business, known as the CAFE DE PARIC, Ring-street East, to which is attached one of the best BILLIARD ROOMS in the colony. This establishment has an extensive ceancetion, and is for bona fide disposal, under a BILL OF FALE. The stock is small, and well selected, and will be sold at a valuation. Tenders to best in not later than the 8th instant, to Proceeding HARCOURT, George-street.

NEW SOUTH WALES | PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

before them; and if they decided in his favour they repull before them; and if they decided in his favour they repull mended the Crown to proton him. But sometimes the Judges think it inconvenient to pronounce a formal denision, because, by doing so, they might reopen many other trials, and therefore they simply advise the Crown to proton. That were precisely the case here. The Judges had not made up their minds. If they had made up their minds the conviction of the prisoner M'Parlane would probably have been est aside, and this would have brought about the reopening of many other trials to the great injury of the community. They thought it best to leave the matter in the hands of the Legislature, who could supply a remedy for the defect is the Act, but they had also caused this particular prisoner to be pardone! There was no decision to the effect that the appointment Mr. Macfarland was void. There had been no decision to the effect that the appointment of the Legislature had not interpord the law would be if the Legislature had not interpord the law would be if the Legislature had not interpord the law would be if the Legislature had not interpord the law would be infective. The prisoner Macfarlane had been liberated, be destriction between his case and that of Simmons wavery wide indeed. If the Court were improperly constituted, Macfarlane had never committed any crime at all because his crime depended on the Court being competent administer an oash to him. But Simmons had seen fluming mility of obtining money under false pretences, and whether the Court before which he was tried were legally constituted or not did not affect the question of Simmons is guilt or innocence of the offence with which he was charged. He had been sentenced in the orifically course, and the point endeavoured to be raised in his favour was that the Commissions was a Court of Recard, and if the Commissioner had been fable to be tried again, but simmons of the Court of Recard, and if the Commissioner had been hable to be tried again f

Education and from certain residents of Wollongung.

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matter of petty detail, and he hop if the House would not support the hon, member who had introduced the motion.

Mr. FORSTER said, if the Treasurer had said about one-tenth as much as he had said to-day in answering the question of the hon, member for Murrumbidge; a short time ago, he might have saved himself the trouble of asying all he had said on the present occasion. But the hon, the Treasurer sequent to have desired during the present ecasion to acquire a reputation for giving elever answers. In this instance at least he had exemptified the proverb—"the more haste the worst speed." He looked on the course the Gover ament were said by this resolution to take as a necessary sequel to the bill introduced lately for sillowing the distillation of spirits from the produce of colonial vineyards. He could not record what atvantage that could not a spatiaged. The pre-ent motion was intended as a complained. The pre-ent motion was intended as a complained. The pre-ent motion was intended as a complained. The pre-ent motion was intended as a complained of the product of the should feel bound, in order to fulfil the distillation of the product of th

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The motion way, with the permission of the House, withinkers.

STATE AID CALL OF THE HOUSE.

On the motion of Mr. MACPHERSON — mid-1 by Mr. HULLEN, it was again a few marks from the moving—"That there is a flattle Hinner on Friday, the Hoth News large to consider the adjunct debate on the State-and quartum.

HAWKERS AND PEDLERS.

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HAWKERS AND PEDLERS.

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Mr. TIGHE printed out that those engaged in the business of huwkers and printed during a production of the whole of husbards and printed during a productive to the public good. It was to remove they underso upon a large number of persons that it was proposed to amond the law. In the district of Sydney he believed there were as miving as 500 hawkers and priess who took out licenses, and it was within reconstruction of the business in the country. The unsatisfactory state of the law existed in the fact that it required a long time before a person could obtain a license. The vel was printed to the law exist in the fact that it required a long time before a person could obtain a license. The vel was printed relieved by a bill browpet in by Mr. Bucharies, but that did not go ex for as necessity and producte would justify. Presionely, however, license could lice the following month. By Mr. Bucharias bill the exhausted only once a quarter, and they did not have fifted until the following month. It was now proposed 10 enables that licenses stand to enable in this business shall obtain licenses at your has the sitting of a court of porty westone, but they did not come into operation until the following month. It was now proposed 10 enables the following month. It was now proposed 10 enables the following month. It was now proposed 10 enables to know the House to the price of the supplies to enable the reconstruction of the price of the superior o

The House adjourned at eleven minutes past 6 o'clock until 3 o'clock to-morrow.

NEW NOTICES.

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First Conviction under the "Causiness Under First" Act.—The first case under this new enactment was tried in the Dubbe Folice Court on Tuesday last. The defendant, a Mr. Gilbert, who is traveling with 1990 head of cattle to Deniliquin, left his camp fire alight in the open sir, near Dundalimal head station, belonging to Massra. Brocklehurst. The case was clerly proven, and the offender fined in the mitigated penalty of 40s. Gverlanders and drovers of stock should now be very careful, as by neglecting to put out their first they render thems level liable to be muleted in a sum of £10, or one month's imprisonment.—Dubbe Dispatch.

sons were fixed 1s. each, and another was fixed 4s, for allowing animals, their property, to stray in public places. Robert Horne, restaurant keeper, was fixed 20s. for allowing presiduates to remain in his house. In Sadler v. Sue, Manning v. Huntingdon, and Mannus v. Huntingdon, for wages, orders were made; as also in two procuedings under the Tenant's Act—Doyle v. Williams, and Roberts v. Dillon. In Cockran v. Youl, for the ideal detention of a ring valued at £3 5s., an order was made for its restoration to complainant. Of the rest, two were dismissed, one was postponed, and four were not prosecuted.

WATER FOLICE COURT.

TURSDAY.

BEFORE the Water Folice Macjairate, with Mr. A. Learmonth, Mr. H. H. Voss, and Mr. R. A. Hunt.

Many Donnelly. Aun Phillips, Edward Wall, Mary Greig, and John Parkhouse, found guilty of drunkenness in the sirrest, were fined in sums varying from 5s. to 20s.

Parkhonse was also fined 10s: for making use of obscene language on the South Head Read.

Charles Levy was charged with assaulting Robert King. It appeared that come dispute had arison about the removal of a sper from the Circular Quay when prisoner, who related the removal, kicked and hurt complainant. Fined 20s.

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Many Grimen, in custody on the ground that she was suffering from derangement of mind, was ordered to find suretle to be of good behaviour for twelve months, in default to be imprisoned fourteen days for medical treatment.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREM COURT.

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Be Farry.—Before His Honor the Primary Judge, at 10 o'clock.—Re Thomas Brown, a person of unsound mind, petition by order). Refore the Pull Court, at 11 o'clock, appeals for judgment.—C Perrall v. Attorney-General and others; Gorman v. Jones.

DRATH FROM INTEMPERANCE.—The Cadia correspondent of the Neatern Examiner reports that an inquest was held by the district coroner, Mr. J. A. Templar, near Cadia, on Friday, the 21st ultime, on the body of Mary French, who died a day or two previsually. From the evidence of her son, it appeared that the decased, aged 63 years, had been drinking in the village from Saturday till Wednesday morning. When brought home decased complained of cold and weakness, and she died whilst witness was absent from the nut. She had &: many years been addicted to excess in drink. Dr. Morgan, after past mortem examination, was of opinion that deceased died from estimation brought only different sproops, induced by expaure and intemperance. The jury, after careful consideration, arrived at a wedict that the deceased died from estimation brought only drink and exposure—the evidence of Dr. Morgan being considered conclusive on that point.

half, he did not see that they would alve a single pennywhile on the other hand, payment being voluntary (depending upon that "fine sense of honour," which was often
found not to exist), the fees would become less and less. It
would also be more expensive, because additional schools
would have to be erected for public schools, while in providing whatever portion would be required from private contributions, they would not have the advantage of calisting
the services of members of the various Churches. The rev.
gentlemen estimated that £60,000 would be thus required
for tchool buildings. He then proceeded to argue that the
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Se''ivan: Ye:; I want with you and Lev.'.
Burgers: Why did you lend yourself as readily to rob
thems people?
Sulfivan: Because I was under your influence, and for
your power and that of one of the constables.
The Judge: How could a constable's influence induces
you to lend yourself to ctime?
Sulfivan: Because on the previous night, when Burgers
and Kelly and Levy teck me away to the South Spit, to
prevent me from apptiving against the man who stable from
me, I came home the worse for liquer; Burger's aforward
went to a house in a back street and left me, and then they
went from that hours and robbe! a stree; I was celled
out and given £6, as pro_robe of the robbery; they side a
cash-box with £20 in it, they told me; and I sive Burger's
burn a Bank of New South Wale: cheque for £200.
Burgers: Were you a witness in my behalf when I was
charge i with the Camp robbery?
Sollivan: I was.
The Judge: I do not think this is relevant.
Burgers: Did you pen jure yourself?
The Judge: Youfned not answer that question.
Sulfiven: I refuse to nawer.
Burgers: Did you go with me to rob Mr. Witkie, while
at the Grey, on the Sunday affirmoun?
Sulfiven: I refuse to nawer.
Burgers: When did you mu-der Mr. Bobeon?
The Judge: You need not answer that question.
Sulfiven: I'd in answer, him, your Honer. I saw Mr.
Dobon lying dead in the bush, his body was shown me by
two men.

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Burgess. Was the man Wilson, at Hokitika, one of the two men?

Solivan: A see man we man of more of the two men?

Solivan: Yee, he went by the name of Murray.

The Judge: I can see the drift of these questions to be apart from the case altogether; I can't so how they can be relevent to the murder of Mathleu.

Burgeen: It bears a great deal, because I was privy to the murder of Dobean; and this man Wilson was with me at the Grey, and Sullivan has since charge! him with the murder. (To Sullivan)—How far was the place you saw the trdy of Dobean form Greymouth?

Sullivan: About seven miles.

The Judge: Have you charged Wilson with the murder of Dobean?

Sullivan: I have not charged him: I gave information

of Debson? I have not charged with 19 mind the incider of Debson? Sullivan: I have not charged him; I gave information relative to the murder of Dobson against a man name! Wilson or Murray; he was one of the man who showed mot the dead by the Mr. Debson.

Burgers: Did you go with me on purpose to murder Mr. Fox, the good-buyer, at the Groy?

Sullivan: Yes.

Euracco. Did you carry the firearms?

Sullivan: No; Wilson task them. They were always taken to a Jew's house at night, until he refured to have them say longer.

Burgers: Did you give information against Mr. De Leey?

Burgess: Did you give internation and ruled that it could not be put.

Burgess: Did Da Lacey rea you on the road the day that you murdered Mr. Dobson?

The Judge: He has told you he did not marder Mr. Dobron, and you cannot put the question thus.

Burgess: Did you propess that as there was probably

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like I. Judge. The Court cannot allow this to go on. It is most dregular, and has nothing to do with the case. Yen must be re-ver. Sulliven. Well, your Honer, I won't answer. Burgers. I as that the que shows I should have to put will not chart to me information, and therefore I shall ask

to more.

The Court was then adjourned at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

The Court assembled this morning at 9 o'clock, and Salivan was again placed in the box. The prisoner Kelly proceded to crop-exemine Sullivan.

Kelly. What did you make your confession for F Sullivan. To endeavour to bring you to justice, and consense if courtile.

Relly: What either motive had you?

Sullivan: None.

The Judge New, Sullivan, just reflect a little. Had on no other metive than this—no personal metiva? you no other metive than this—no personal matter.

Sullivan: I had no other motive except to bring before
the Court all the facts consected with these murders and

rendesion?

alivan Eight days.

elly. Why did you delay it so long?

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alivan: I was waiting to see what witnesses would be used on the part of the Crown to assist me in Laying information.

elly. Just so. Was it before or after the bill offering a of was placed outside of your coil?

ellivan: I could not rest the bill from my cell; I first the bill on the 27th of Just.

ellivan: I could not rest the bill from my cell; I first the bill on the 17th of Just.

Sullivan: I could not read the bill from my cell; I first raw the bill on the 27th of June.

Kely. Did you I dive, before you made your confession, that borg, is would make one today you?

Sullivan: No; cert-day not; I mover heard he would corf;; you add quits different from that; you add not not me sail to keep quiet, and hold our longuas, and nothing would be proved a gainst us; you and, too that that was the way you and your brother were an putted in Victoris, is the cise of the murder of Mr. Markis, and that you and your brother kept a quiet formous, and got off, and the others are not read to the sail to be good sides in Victoria in 1852.

Kelly. When you made your confession had you any of the down of men smoonly in your musta?

Sullivan: I know what you need; I had a £30 mote concreted my mouth whilst in the lock-up, but not when I was making my statement to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it out rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it cut rull gave it to Mr. Shellerses; I t., & it was not she my statement; I traces had a £30 met too; all except Lay hed; I kept mitte in my mouth whilst in the lock-up, Kelly. Did you, kifore you made your canfexion, Ellers that I could prove ru attle.

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secanticed by Mr. 1711: Do you same: on any heirs, Sulver?

Three Yes; com thermatism.

Fitt: Anything the matter with your head?

No; sick bedache occasionally.

Fitt: My then did you must Levy first?

Fitter: A Hotel ke, on the 27th of April hast.

Fitter: A head of you must be sujing that Levy were days at the Grey! drong you came over?

Fitter: It were acress; that he should go over there and wait for our neitwal. I raw a g. of deal of Levy and the acress; he play tends in Yahi day in the a; I don't know where the revolvers came from; I and Burg: is went out to grind the below, I way by on the ket, a! the maney we had were 50.64.

Fitt: You mentioned that you asked Bergess is out to go into the level, which the book what the four men; why did

what is the charge of Burgess?

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Mr. Pit: You said Burgess erranged a certain position ir you to be ereck. Were you not o stell of his anger for cour changing your position;? Spition: Certainly no.; I were belief his back, and out have dartoy; I bin there if I had thought proper. Mr. Pit: Were you not the first to express a fear that evy world confess?

word confise?

live: I knew he wor'd not confes.

e Judge. How con'd you know that?

blue: I fe't positive he wor'd not, your Honor.

divar: I fe't positive he wor'd not, your Honor.

wirel leaner and others were then examined, who had

be set leaner together.

pain two miles farther on; he aim wards saw the murder. I bern together.

6 rgg Jewis, a storekeeper at Conves Town: Knew the three processes are seen as the service of the processes and the service of the processes are the processes and town; as we them on the 9th June at Chure; Town; gave them permitsion to occupy to easily house; they eccupied it from Saturtay to furnish amountie; take Bargas some mutton, ever, flour, and roap; I saw then all four cross the river or Tucday; Bergers speks to me, and sad, "Good-bye, old tellow; we are all going to leave this — country; there is nothing to do here;" they told me they had runtbert of a take prospecting at the Boller; remembered wrappiers and the prospecting at the Boller; remembered wrappiers and Dalley; they had a buy puck-horse with Wakamaite, on Jone 12th, in company with De Pontius, Kemphorse, and Dudley; they had a buy puck-horse with white bind firt; they stayed at my hoor and had refreshments; I have the contents of one small practs belonging to Mr. John Kempthonae; he gave me this purel containing gold; and at one and a roll of note; Kempthonae criicd this sway in 15th hand at a be way leaving; I believe the small natural contents of one tors; Kempthonae; the mines and processes and processes and processes and processes and processes and processes are processed as a processes and processes and processes and processes are processes.

Hardy, a digger: On June 10th saw I my at Felix Mathieu's Cofe de Paris; he stroute for saw Lavy at saw Mr. Kempthore al aut two m'hes from Deep Cr. ak; we cover i together in Levy's presence; Kempthorne seid he was, meing to Nelton next day; he said he should have liked to rome with us, but hed trom! It og with Mathieu's pariy; saw Sullivan and Kely in Canvas Towa, but on the road.

Theme Selloway, a draper, Picton. Walked ever the Manngat pu, from Neben, on the 12th of June lest; I recepted a law sees of them; they were walking in a labe, come yerds apair, and coming towards Kelson; Lawed the complements of the searon with them, and Sellivan answerd; but the others turned their heads away, as if to wold object seation; I new Mattheu and Kemphon ac, and med them, along with Dadley and Ponnes, next kenning.

sed met them, rlong with Dunney run Assenting.
William Henry West, beltdresser, Nelson: I know Burge a rad Kely; Burge a rame to my shop on the morning of Thursday, the 4th June lest; be got shaved, and had a bath; bis beard was different from what it is now; it was nor divid in the riddle so it is now; he saked me to shave it through and I did so; it made a great difference to be sure states.

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The Court thes adjointed.

At the opening of the Court this removing, each undefined a princer was instanced by the Judge to open his set. Sorb Borg: wand Kelly called numerous witnesses without any result.

Mr. Pier, for Levy, colled the laundress who washed

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about what his too were were much about what his too was were much about on the hight leg. The stairs were like post wine, rud were unremovable. Burge a began his address without nates, at 12 o'clook. At the Judge retird to consider whether the Coort could ident to the details of Battle's merder. Burgess was slowed to continue.

Solivan was removed. Burgess detailed the place of the intended rebbesies, and the nurders at the flavy and eliminated rebbesies, and the nurders at the flavy and eliminated rebbesis, and the nurders at the flavy and eliminate in the charged Sulvivan with having been guilty of principle in the majestrate's court, and finally accepted the nurder of Battle and the four men from Deep Greak, dwelling admittely on the death purge of the victims, with the civilet, which we cannot be indignation in the Court, which was manifestation of indignation in the Court, which was mainfestation of indignation in the Court, which was created at the interest of the properties of the framework of the first and the acception forty minutes in editory. It was a rambling firede against Sallivan when he accused of pury at Haktida. It abounded in the place of the pury at Haktida. It abounded in the strength of the setup.

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Mr. Hart, having addressed the jury in reply, the Court rose.

SCENE IN COURT,
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.
lurgess, Kelly, and Levy having been found "Gully,"
Judge was preceding to address the prisoners, when
felly said. Although I are found guily, I wish to state
it was not on the road, nor near to the men, when they
a nurfered. I don't thick your Honor charged the piary
at when you told them that the fact that everything was
dwhere Sulivan stand it would be was corroboration of
tran's evidence.

sullivate evidence.
The Judge: Have you any other grounds?
Kely: I have plenty of other grounds.
The Judge: But you are tyking of the evidence, when it selly a plotte of law I should hear you.
Kelly: I am talking of why sentence of death should not be posed on me.

The Judge. Yeu can be hard only on a point of liw.
Juries and judges are only fulfible men; and you have
been found guilty after the fullest and most careful investi-

be the found guilty after the further and most execut mixture gathin.
Levy Is this a point of law, your Honor—if Cullivan has swonn to things which are not true, and which my winers a could disprove?

Krly: He has perjored himself in this Court.
Judge: You have no right to say so new.

Krly: Wen't you he ime speak? On, do lot me speak.

The Judge: No longer.

Kelly: Oth that's too bad; oh, do let me speak; nobody will be sorry for my death; nobody will golieve for me; I have no freede who will regret me; still, I ought not to die if it is wrong; let me be head.

The Judge: I tell you again it can only be on points of law.

Aw. I we state you seem to can be conjugated as a point of law; but you will not let me say it; I don't know what is law; it may be law.

The Judge; I cannot allow this; officer silence the prioner; you have been primit! I too long to disturb the Court.

Court.

Ke'ly: Oh! there will never be twelve other men in this
world who will believe what that dreadful man, Sullivan,
hears'd; elibough you twelve gentlemen have believed

has rad; rathough you tweeter gentemen have believed him, rud found me guilty.

The Judge: Th's must be stopped; officer, prevent that man from speaking.

A Policuman: All light, your Honor.

Kelly was pulled suddenly from the dock to the floor of the court.

The Judge: Richard Burgers, Thomas Ke'ly, and Ph'tip Levy, listen to me—

Keily: God forbid! God forgive you!

The Judge: Keily, if you do not be silent, I shall have to the steep to compel silence. You have had every latitude allowed you—greaver than any other man I ever saw before me in such a position.

Keily: Yes, your Honor, I know on have given me great latitude; I must allow that—more than I ever experienced before. But oh, let me speak.

The Judge parsed sentence of death on Burgers.

Burgers (weeping, but with a steady voice): Your Honor, I have deserved my sentence, and I receive it with humbity.

humibily.

The convict stepped down from the dock.

The Judge: Thomas Kelly, in your defence you have

stated—

Kelly: But you ought to let me speak.
The Judge: Once more, be silent.
Kelly: I am silowed to speak, and I ought to be heard.
Oh, it is wrong.
The Judge: You have been allowed every opportunity to speak; and full time has been allowed to you on your time.

Kelly: Yes, I don't deny that your Honor—I have got that.

he try that, I don't want to be harged. If I am guilty, I ought to be put in a cage and taken to the mountain top, where these near were killed. Hanging is too good for a min who these near were killed. Hanging is too good for a min who there has been don't have the second of the s

could do that deed! [Here Kelly leaned on the front of the dock and ap-peared thoroughly overcome.] The Judge, after a short address, peaced sentence on thin, red he was removed from the dock, greatly pros-

Lim, real he was removed from the body, given problem.

Sentence was pused on Levy.
Levy: Your Honor, may I speak a few words now?
The Judge: What is in?
Levy (in a chear tone): I am happy to inform you that, in my own mind, and from the bottom of my hears, by the Gold I worship I leave this by an innecessi may.

The Judge: Then I must inform you, Philip Levy, that there is no we rout for your so saying; and that this statement of yours has no effect upon me, and should not have the slightest influence with the jury or the public.

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(From the Otogo Davly Times Extra, September 20.)

TENIAL OF SULLIVAN.

Nelson, Wednesday.

Sullivan was tried to-day for the murder of James Battle, by a special jury. The prisoner reproded a plea of "Not Guilty," formally put, and eaked permission to put in a plea in accordance with a subment, namely—complicity in nurder, by being associated with the murderers; but not guilty of actual murder. The judge recorded a plea of "Not Guilty."

Evidence adduced for the Crown went over the same ground at formerly, in tracing Battle and the whereabouts of the murderers.

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murderers.

krots awore to Schivan's written confession. Sullide a long address to the jury.

r an aksence of twenty minutes, a verdict of "Guilly"
typed.

was returned.

Sulliven said nothing in but of sentence of death, which
was pronounced. He wept when the Judge referred to his
wife. It is believed that he will not be hinged. He is
wanted re-evidence in the West Cenat murden.

SHELLEY'S POETRY.

SHELLEY'S POETRY.

By Charles Harpur.

My admiration of Shelley's poetry, simply as poetry, and taking it at the best, has in a wise diminished since I first become acquainted with it many years ago. But on moral grounds I have come to regard it differently. I would not now recommend his productions as an early study. They are too morbid in their beauty, too hectical in their loveliness, to be much dwelt over by forming minds without complexismal injury. Under every prominence of Shelley's genius—its subtle reach of thought—its daring brilliancy—its mystical vagueness and obscurity—its passionate abandonment—its gorgeous aggregations of material imagery, as being the external and manifold robe of one world-wide but impersonal Spiritual Energy;—under each of these, and working through tiem all, there is a radical depravity of judgment, the result mainly of a sensibility so extreme as to be for ever terminating in disease. Hence in the very happiest of his effusions, there is almost elways some unnatural matter involved in the details, which is wholly offensive o a mature imagination, but which is too spit to agree with, and even pamper, the partial unhealthiness of all nasceut ones of an over-sensitive order,—and it cannot do this but to their further and perhaps fatal derangement. He seems to have craved for opportunities of shocking the reader by some unlooked-for opposition, or some ghastly interchange of image or tentiment, and absolutely riots in the power of appelling him with the most melanchely combinations of freshness and decay. The pallor of a corpue (for example) in contact with the glow of flowers, newly gathered and strewn over it by the head of surviving love, is just such a junction of things as he is peculiarly inclined to contrive—making it infinitely suggestive of misery. This will he be sedulous to do at one moment, turning capriciously away at the very next, it may be, to chronicle the positive happiness of a laughing child, or magnify the heavenly wealth of an Italian sunset.

Now all this

in a solution of Battle and the four men from Deep Crock, dwelling as simulation. There was some manifestation of indignation in the Court, which was carried perfect by the Judge, Burgers appealed to Gold in testimony of the truth of what he ascerted, and the crawling worms were cradiing her.

Kelly's address were written, and eccupied forty whenters in elivity. It was a rambling tirede against Editives, when he was a transfer of perjugat Helditish. It abnumed in behalf of Shelley is that, it addition to a morbid protection platitude and appeals to the Deity. No alidation to a morbid to be set up.

Mr. Fill, fillery, contended at come length, that there was no evidence against him of completing to murder, but only in the duals below the more sure, I'd his to know a carried protect, when to be sufficiently powerful, according to the new standard, an author had only to be sufficiently grim and horrible.

Evidence against him of complicing to murder, but only in the duals below the more decreased of perjugated at come length, that there was no evidence against him of complication to unastroury revelations, he was not leaved an active and the duals below the murders were committed, and the best against Editives.

Evidence against him of complicing to murder, but only in the duals below the murders were committed, and the start of the duals below the murders were committed, and the three was not to be believed.

Mr. Harf, having addressed the jury in reply, the Court rose.

as thin as mist. If ever they tell at all, it is purely on account of the evident singleness of their writer's motive, or through the simple righteoussess of all honest indignation. In one perticular, however, he is in the main a model: I mean in his versideation. With some brave defects, or tendencies to metrical riot, it has yet a compass and variety of harmony—a widly musical cadence and confluent modulation of measures, which have rarely been exceeded, and which certainly were not by any of his contemporaries, if we except Coleridge, and by him only in a certain paragraphical continuity of sweetness. Ner does Coleridge always excel him even in this last particular; for ever and

continuity of seveness. As does corregoe always excel him even in this last particular; for ever and amon, in the pages of Shelley, some passage like the following will go wild warbling along as with the voluble repute of a brock.—

When the skins deep in the staines moon And the warm and liftil breezes thake. The firsh green leaves of the hedges. A liquid chement, wheren Our spiris, the delighted these. The very breath we did respire, A liquid chement, wheren Our spiris, the delighted these. The control of the

for itself, it is exactly what he has pronounced it-a

and to society in general. In the abstract, or of and for itself, it is exactly what he hes pronounced it—a nullity:

The stime of the chasply virtuous.

Nor is the quasi-religious spirit of his writings any more to my liking. Its wants and its pretensions almost equally disappoint me. But I especially detest his atheism, harmlen es it is in comparison with that of Mirabeau and others of the French materialists. It is comewhat redeemed by a belief in the immortality of the soul, and in the divine prevalence of a Spirit of Good (however it managed at first to gather itself into being), that is self-able in the fulness of time to become victorious over its opposite—the grim fact and feature of Evil. Thus the native health and truth of heart endeavoured to correct the morbid fancies and meraphysical mistakes of his head, by filling up and vital ing the dreary void of a God-less universe with a prevalling Abon of Love—the apotheous, as it were, of itself, or the unconscious deification of its own vast-desiring benevolence.

And yet this perverse atheism of Shelley's is one of the ugliest facts in vil personal history; and looking at the whole build and bent of his intellectual nature, nothing else could so signally have marred its symmetry, or have been so unacceuntaally out of keeping with its feavor. A disbeliever in God, who yet believed in the immortality of the soul—in the hero'sm of simple goodner.—in the etennal virtue of love,—and whose ide-1 conceptions were often so profoundly spiritual? See, for example, the cloing portion of his "Revolt of Islam," how it bunes like a sunset with the beautiful belief, that at death the virtuous plass at once—wift rs Thought—into the prevence of all beatified sphits of the same order: because, in the spiritual world, where time and space are nothing, the only separating condition po-ible must be one that arises from come repulsion of soul. And yet this equisite spiritual beautiful to be written as to the defec.

In short, Shelley's brilliancy in this respect is so persistent and unnutigated, that our dazzled faculties, in mere self-defence, if from no deeper cause, come at last to turn away from it as from a positive oppression. All other requirements, indeed, however essential to just composition, directness, closeness, keeping and perspicuity—he is too generally disposed to sacrifice to this sensuous opulence. He does not seem to have known, or to have sufficiently heeded, the critical fact, that whenever ornaments are sought for their own sake, or for other purpose than to raise the central asbject of any poem, they are a positive hurt to it. The whole of his poetry would be better for more of plainness; while his pelitical effusions are greatly wanting as well in that force which thinds its best success in a compact and even logical directness. They in sairre, with all his brilliancy, he is weakness itself. His would-be satirical piece-, without exception, are in their manner lax and pointless, and in their matter as thin as mist. If ever they tell at all, it is purely on account of the evident singleness of their writer's motive, or through the simple righteousness of all honest indigration. In one particular, however, he is in the main a model: I mean in his versiteation. With some brave defects, or tendencies to metrical riot, it has yet a conpass and variety of harmony—a widy musical cadence and confluent modulation of measures, which and appreciate the current public is always composed as a whole. The rotuberances—the knobs (so to speak)—litting them for metrical riot, it has yet a conpass and thus from the context and interjowing with the current public is always composed as a whole. The rotuberances—the knobs (so to speak)—litting them for much sympathetic contact and interjowing with the current public is always composed as a whole. The rotuberances—the knobs (so to speak)—litting them for much be referred by the faulties mould of their too superlative and conflict on the rotuberances—the contact and interj

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From the second part of Mr. C. De Boos' interesting Australian Tale, which has just been issued, we make the following extract:—

THE CAMP: A NARROW ESCAPE.

It was not until the sun had risen high above the horizon, that any move was made in the carap.

Where the blacks had now squatted down was a favourite hunting ground of the tribe, and formed a regular place of resort at certain seasons of the year. Game was abundant in the vicinity. Wallabi and opossums were plentiful, and even the larger kind of kangaroo—the old man—was to be had in the lower or more open parts of the ranges. At the same time the valley was well sheltered, was not easily approachable except in one direction, and was little resorted, being out of the ordinary lines of road taken by the tribes. But besides the advantages offered by the spot itself for a prolonged halt, the tribe, under the direction of Macomo, were awaiting the return of Atare, who had been sent out by the chief on a secuting expedition. The report that he might make would, to a great extent, guide their future movements, so that until his report was received a halt became indispensable.

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The aboriginal is not an early riser at any time, but when the mornings are cold, he prefers to he coiled up in his opessum rug rather than to face the frosty air. The first to move were the infants of the tribe who had Lin through the night closely nestling up to their mothers to secure warmth. These showed out one by one, the voice of the first riser giving the siznal to

which the broader are the first so the contents of the tribe who had Lin through the night closely nestling up to their mothers to secure warmth. These showed out one by one, the voice of the first riser giving the signal to others to join him. Soon they were spread over the camp, some engaging in play, others searching amongst the refuse of the meal of the preceding night for some morsel that had escaped notice, or some bone that had not been picked clean. Some of the bigger children raked up the dying embers of the fires, and fed them with fresh fuel, huddling round the cheerful flame, or performing mad dances around it.

To their noise was soon added the shrill scolding of the gins, who lazily putting forth their heads one by one, and having screamed themselves awake in their yelling rebukes of the youngsters, rose one by one and croned over the fires that had been made, or made others for their own family. And last of all the men of the tribe finding sleep no longer possible now that the gine had fully awakened to the use of their tongues, peered forth unwillingly, until feeling that the sun's rays were already acquiring power and heat, they commenced to bestir themselves, and having taken a preliminary toast at the tire, proceeded to the nearest trees for the means of allaying their hunger.

George and his son, who had been afoot from the earliest dawn, and who had kept a watchful eye upon the comp, from the very moment when the advancing daylight first allowed it to become visible, withdrew to a spot of greater safety as soon as the first movement was made by the blacks. It was with satisfaction that he saw the men, after taking a hasty meal, start off to their hunting, leaving their women and children behind them, for he knew that if they moved now they would go no great distance; but his satisfaction was still greater when the sun passed the me idian, and commenced to travel towards the west, and there were still no signs of moving the comp. And then he saw the hunters return into camp with their going

no great distance—a cry repeated thrice with great rapidity, and sounding in his ears most remarkably like a distortion of the words, "Take care!" Turning his heed quickly in the direction whence the sound had come, he caught sight of Jamie making rapid signs to him. But as he caught sight of his son, he, at the same time, saw that which made him think his lest hour was come. A tall and powerful black stood, not fifty yards distant from him, with a spear already fitted to the woomers, and in the very act of throwing it. Just es he launched the weapon, and before it had parted from his hand, a small white bundle—for Blucher in his speed looked like nothing else—that had shot out from the bush where Jamie lay concealed, sprang upon the naked legs of the black. The sit it the swage gave on being thus assailed in the rear by an unknown foe, disconcerted his aim, and the weapon that would otherwise have pinned George to the earth, flew wide of the mark, passed over the crest of the ridge, and stuck upright in the earth half way down the descent.

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George had been too much taken by surprise to make any more, either aggressive or defensive; but now he sprang to his feet, and bringing his gun up to his shoulder, held the black covered; then advancing steadily some paces nearer, he with an imperative gesture, directed the native to lay down his weapons. The dog meanwhile kept biting at the heels and calves of the black in the most frantic and determined manner, keeping the other so well employed in defending himself from its attacks as to leave him no opportunity to think of escape.

The black said a few words in his own language, and pointing to the deg, signified that he desired George to keep the animal off.

"First lay down your arms, and then I will call him off!" It was the action that accompanied the words, and not the words themselves, that caused the black to comprehend his meaning. Still battling with the dog with his hands, he laid his spear upon the ground beside him.

"Now, then, the bouncrangs!" and, pointing to the girdle of the black, he made him to understand that the boomerangs were to be laid down also.

With a sulky air, the black drew them forth, still fighting with the dog. No sooner had they left his hand than Jamie darted forth from the bush in which he had been concented, and seized upon them; at the same time, with a rapid movement, he snatched the tomahawk also from the gridle of the black.

George now endeavoured to call off the dog, but Blucher for once showed himself intractable. For the first time in George's memory he refused to obey orders, and insisted upon springing and making savage bites at the new comer. He did not bark, but it was apparent that it was only by the greatest exercise of canine self-control that he kept himself from indulging in that luxury. He indemnified himself, however, for this restraint by biting still more

savegely at the black; and as his teeth met in the fiesh he could not forego the satisfaction of uttering a rubdued strail. It was only when Jamis seized him by the back of the neck and dragged him off by force

by the back of the neck and dragged min or that he could be made to cease. Coming up close to the stranger, George looked him ste dils in the face. Why did the black show so much terror of the dog, he asked himself, and why did Blucher show so much frantic rage at the black as to be disobedient to orders? Did they knowes a other? Had they met hefore? And George glare t did Bucher show so much frantic rage at the black as to be disobedient to orders? Did they know eas other? Had they met before? And George glare I suspiciously into the face of the savage as though his would have read in the black countenance the secrebe wished to learn. The wild restless eyes of the black returned his gaze, and there was nothing but far to be read there.

"What have I done?" said George, in a calm severe the "that the black should seek to take my life?"

The savage shock his head in a way that expressed that he did not understand what was said, whilst his restless eyes glanced uneasily, and with great rapidity, from George to the boy, and the dog, and to the bush around.
"Quick, Jamie!" said George, as he kept his look

"Onich, Jamie 1" said George, as he kept his look steadily faced upon the black, "the cord from my walking held," he heck devil is even now thinking of walking abolt."

He had scarcely ceased speaking than, with a motion like lightning, he sized the black by the wrist, and held him with a grasp of iron. The savege feit by that here grip that he had to do with one who was more than his mester, and at once resigned himself, with aboriginal apathy, to his fate, whatever it be: and he made no resistance as Jamie bound his hands securely behind him, and tied him to a sapling. Drawing a clrup knife from his procket, Girge muffied it in a piece of clothing torn for the purpose from his dreas, and before the black could so much as gue as t what were intended, this was thrust into his mouth, each he was effectually gaged. He was then removed to a place of gre. Ler security, farther back that break were lock about 10 ye George hisself, bis feet were bound, and having egain lashed him to a saping. George left Jamie and the dog to mount guidover him whitst he himself went once more to keep his lock out over the camp.

He felt some uncasiness left the cries of the black, which it had been imposible to return whilst he dog was attacking him, should have reached the camp; but luckly for him the tribe were just then too busy with feasting to take much notice, and too noisy to hear anything beyond their own immediate circle. There was no sign that would lead him to suppose that anything ges had and year as a supected, and he resumed his watch, none the less carefully, it may be imagined, for the dunger he had recently escaped.

He was the more annoyed by the encounter in that it filled his hands too full at a time when he would have had them free; but the black having discovered him, must remain a captive in his hands, at all events, until after the meeting of to-night. If nothing had been upon to the remain the head of the matural property had been the could not drive from his small as a subjected, that he had seen accidental.

COUNT DISMARK.

Two articles in the July numbers of the Fortsightly Review recount most of the political facts which are known concerning the man who has, for the moment, probably more indurence than say minister or crewards are all ourselves of them to give our raders some notion of the new force which have that has a power of the first magnitude, and which seems likely, not, indeed, to make he with the places—for the character of a great people is not malle-able to any sayshing of heaver powerly—but to make almost sayshing force, which canners thin with the other great inventive attenders of national policy.

The most important feative about Count Bismark's character, which connect him with the other great inventive attenders of the day, with Carour, and with Napolean HL, is the curious combination of some at the thoughly physical editated dramming-power with a thoroughly physical editated dramming-power with a curious and the decision of the weaknesses of the popular movements in the popular movements of the curious physical side of a will among the decision of the weaknesses of the popular movements of the propular movement

career except through their favour, who has no hold elowhere at all, who has "broken down his bridges and burned his ships behind him" by voicint and aggressive language to the popular party, and whose counsels therefore must be given from sincere belief that they will benefit the master who hears them, since in no other way could they have any chance of benefiting the servant who gives thom. Accordingly, we see in all Count Bismark's policy a tendency from the bris almost to caricature the reactionary school—not in order to make it ridiculous, but spiparently in order to cover the more surely all the designs which he secretly had in common with the democratic party. He believed that both physical force and concentration were requisite in order to tionary school—not in order to make it ridiculous, but apparently in order to cover the more surely all the designs which he secretly had in common with the democratic party. He believed that both physical force and concentration were requisite in order to place Prussia at the head of Germany, and he believed that he could get the control of the requisite physical force and the requisite concentration of plan better by offending the democrate, whom he heped afterwards to use, and throwing himself absolutely on the power of the throne, than by raising even the slightest suspicion of popular designs. His first appearance on the political stage in 1847, a year when revolution was already in the sir, was almost a theatrical burlesque of his future policy. He appeared in the Landtag "completely simed and with lance in hand as the representative of the feudal party," and opened his career by irritating the Liberals as much as possible by his taunting and aggressive tone. He was always insisting on "iron and blood" as the only cure for the troubles of Europe. He as the minister of a people who exaggerated the power of education and intelligence, seems to have felt more keenly than even Louis Napoleon the weakness of this sort of education and intelligence unless wielded by a master hand. The claims of educated intellect, as such, to political power have always irritated him, and roused him to a hourse cort of laughter. When the danger of a contest between the people and the Crown was pointed out to him, he replied that this conflict was treated both by members and the Press "from a far too tragical point of view." It is really difficult, he said, "to rule in a constitutional manner in Prussia, on account of the individual independence of each citizen." Prussia, he considered, "was perhaps too highly educated for a constitution," and "the people too citical." Sometimes he scoffs at the weakness of mere criture with a touch of Carlyle's well-known graphic scom, as when he complained that he could not give much power to

make her great, in spite of her weak preference for hair splittings.

But with all this real contempt for too much intellectuality and liberslity, Count B'smark has combined no little amount of Cavour's c-pacity for intigue, and without this he could never have conquered his too honest ("trop honête," as he is said to have openly celled him) master. He is said to have blunted out in his buoyantly brutal fashion that "he could not do what he liked because he had to consuit a king whom he had not created himself. If he had created him he would certainly have made him very different to what he is." And undoubtedly the management of the King has been a fer greater difficulty to him, her shown more of a Machiavellian gerius in him, then his defance of the people, for whom, with the army at his back, he did not care—or his management of France and Austria. It is clear that with the animal vigour—"the fulness of bread," as Roman Catholics s.y.—which is always bursting out in Count Bismark, there is also not a little of the genius for intigue,—somewhat coarse 'otrigue,—but not the less successful for that. In case after ce.e., Count Bismark has put forward what there is no question at all were to his mind mere beits to lure the King, or the Diet of Austria on to a policy of which they did not, and he did, see the end. Thus he had always professed, and no doubt felt, the ulmost contempt for the Schleswig-Holstein movement "gainst Demmark, insisting that the only rights in Sch'eswig-Holstein were those of the King of Denmark. Indeed, he returned acutely enough to his clid view at the last, as soon as it was convenient to do to. But in the meantime he had to use the German view for Prussian purposes, for the conversion of the King, for the purpose of defeating the English view of the London Conference. Accordingly, he took up the German claims on Demmark which he had once so radely disposed of,—made Austria a confederate in the pressure of those claims,—thus keeping the Hund harmless, and blinding Lord Pr's restoa and fin ing the Hund harmless, and blinding Lord Pc' nerstones to the conduct of the movement which was kept out of the democratic and fanatic hands,—and finally declared in the Conference for the Duke of Augustenburg, to the general delight of Germeny. But this matter settled, and the Conference once dissolved, he demanded from the Duke of Augustenburg conditions for ceding the duchics to him, which would practically have made them Plussian territories, and when he refused, the Count got the Crown lawyers to report that there had never been any legal title in any one but the King of Denmark who had ceded it to Austria and Prussia jointly, in whom therefore it now resided. Thus he returned to his own sincere view on the subject after he had made the German view his staking horse for wr. ting Schleswig-Holstein out of the shade of Denmark, and vesting it re a bone of contention in the hands of Austria and Prussia as joint conquerors. And this has been a specimen of the whole of Count Lismark's dealings with the King, whom he has found but a slow instrument to his purposes of Prussian and specimen of the whole of Count Lismark's dealings with the King, whom he has found but a slow instrument to his purposes of Prussian and applications of the kind who, by an off hand, almost ostentatiously unscrupulous manner, rather veil the real craft and depth of their purposes.

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DEPARTURES. -- Octobra 1. South Sea Islands.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—October 3.
for Melbourne; Windhover, for Lytteiton; Marie
for Bourbon; Wild Wave, for Wellington; Prince
), for Wellington; Boomerang (s.), for Gladatone;
4.), for Rockhampton.

CLEARANCES.—OCTORER 2. le, barque, 238 tons, Captain Blanchard, for arbon.
Vild Wave, brig, 191 tons, Captain Brown, for Wellington.
sengers—5 in the steerage.
Vince Alfred (s.), 70s tons, Captain Gardyne, for Panama under sail).

City of Adelaide (e.), 613 tons, Captain Paddle, for Melbourne, neerogers—Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. G. Gambier, Mrs. Dunlon, Miss unlop, Mrs. Howard ? children and servant, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Castella, Mrs. J. Oison and child, Miss Woolf, Miss Hood, olonel Walpole, Dr. Wolfskeh, Messar, Merfield, Jeffrey, Dunlen, Hilliams, Doggett, De Castella, T. M. King, S. B. King, Falk, amieson, Witkowski, Beveridge, and 44 in the steerage.

Florence Irving (e.), 548 tons, Captain Milman, for Brisbane. Beergers—Mrs. Bell, Messrs. Love, Sinclair, J. D. Single, attherford, Master Mahoney, and 6 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—O-TOORE 2.

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COASTERS OUTWARDS.—October 2. Jane, for Richmond River; Flying Fish, Euroka, for River; Frompt, Clare, Secret, for Newcastle; Penhen, me Water.

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Say Francisco.—By the Atrovida, this day, at noon.
ROCRAMPTON.—By the Saxonia (a.), this day, at 4 p m.
Glassrons and Pour Danison.—By the Boomerang (a.)

Cusvens House.—Entered Ontwards, October 2: Miss Kil-nanegg, brng, 229 tons, Captain Brown, for Adelaide, via New-setie; Annie Archbell, ship, 760 tons. Captain Blacklock, for plat Attevisie, barque, 537 tons, Captain Blacktock, for San co. lipper ship Strathden, Captain Pile, left London on the ma, passed through the Downs on the 4th July, and landed to 6th 6th start Point on the 8th July; crossed the Equator August, meridian of Greenwich 30th August, fifty-eight of the 1th Strathger of the 1

ie, Sydney to London, 69 days out. Latitude 11-36 N., tude 13-47 W. R. M. Co.'s steamahip Prince Alfred, under ompand of Captain Gardyne, will leave to-day and proceed, r and, to Panama, where she is to act as an emergency boat 8 Royal Mail steamers. e steamer Brothers, which has been for some time past gad trading on the Lisawhanbury Elven, arrived yeotseday for

repairs.

Accident to the Coordon-The steamer Coording left the Port for Helbourne on Wednesday afternoon, but when off the Househos, about 9 o'clock, the crank sho'l broke in the after the processing of Contain Millern determined return to the Port.

NEWCASTLE. Juro, barque, \$37, Mitchell, from Hobart Town.
 Koh-i-noor, barque, 280, Whiting, from Adelaide.
 Histriet Armitage, barque, 233, Stephens, from -Charlot, Hamburg barque, 236, Hansen, from Mel-

nousne.

Detober L.—Agnes Irving (s.), from Sydney.

Betober I.—Our Hope, brig, for Wellington, with \$60 tons.

Detober I.—Mary Francis, barque, for Nelson, with \$40 ton.

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ARRIVALS.

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DIFARTCARS.

September 16.—Driver, for Newcastle.

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Replember 19.—Amateur, for Newcastle.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—Octore 1. sachages paint, cile, &c., T. Edens crheside Sec., Young, Lark, and Beanott the printees, Brown and Son ... spirit, 10 packages spethocaries' wure, 2 case of W. Paul and W. Paul
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276 tons selt, H. Bell
4 pockages grindery, J. Vickery
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120 tons potatoos, B. J. Hardy
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ests tea, 100 boxes ginger, 9 packages Chinese good War ackers Chinese goods, See We ackers Chinese goods, See We augrenantise, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co. was eignes. R. T. Ford and Co. chinges chine, glass, and carthenware, M. Bayley.

October 1 -Alexandra, from Adelaide; Alice I ostron.

DEPARTRIES.

October 1.—Providence, for Mauritius: Jane, for Newcas leg Thomas Brown, for Swan River; City of Melbrame (a., for Sydney; IR M. s.s. Vicercia, on a cruise.)

Getober 2.—Sa Bird, Melbourne, Planter, for Nescavile; Mel-bourne, Perevit, for Warrambool. BRISBANE.

October 1.—Willing Lass, from Grafton; Spray, from Port Denison; Platypus (a.), from Rockhampton. Decision; 1.—Queenaland (a.), for Sydney.

ABELAIDE.

ROCKHAMPTON. October 1.—James Paterson (a), from Sydney.

DEFAUTE E.

October 1.—Louisa Maria, for Port Mackay.

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OCTOBER 1st, 1866. CIVIL RECKONING. Temperature Heritage Wind.

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COMPARISON OF STATIONS.

OCTOBER 2ND, 1866. CIVIL RECEDING. For 24 hours previous to 9 a.m.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1866.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday,
Mr. Buchanan moved the adjournment of the
House, for the purpose of bringing under notice the
conduct of the Judges of the Supreme Court in the
cases of M'Farlane and Simmons, in refraining from
giving judgment in the case of M'Farlane, and throwing the responsibility of his relase upon the Executive, and in the case of Simmons meeting the prisoner
with the Act of the Legislature passed a few days
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Mr. Pickening seconded the motion, desiring to be mlightened as to the distinction between the two

enlightened as to the distinction between the two cases.

Mr. Markin said that the Judges had in M'Parlane's case taken the course usually adopted by Judges in the mother country in cases of do that as to the propriety of a conviction, and recommended the prisoner for a pardon, the Judges having no power to order the prisoner's discharge. In the case of Summons the same point had not been raised, and, moreover, it had never been argued.

After some remarks from Mr. Bucharan, The motion was negatived.

Petitions were presented by Mr. Macherson from Roman Catholics of Parsmarts and Liverpoel, and by Mr. Boan from Roman Catholics of Brisbane Water, against the Public Schools Bill; and by Mr. J. Brawarr, from Mr. Henry Goeling, of Wollongong, and by Mr. Parkes, from the Hunter River Teachers' Association, in favour of the Public Schools Bill.

The following were agreed to as formal motions.

Bill.

The following were agreed to as formal motions: By Mr. Farwell, for all correspondence relating to the appointment of a commission to inquire into the present state of the Sydney Indirmary; by Mr. Maye, for the printing of a petition presented by him from National School teachers of Albury, in favour of the Public Schools Bill; by Mr. Pickmins, for the printing of a petition from miners of the Rocky River, praying for the repeal of the Gold-fields Act of 1866; by Mr. Doxenlly, for the printing of a petition from James Read Maxwell and others, in respect of the robbery of the Sofals Post-office; by Mr. Garmer, for the printing of a petition from Roman Catholics of Bathurst, against the Public Schools Bill.

The Partnership Amendment Bill was read a third time and passed.

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Mr. BUCHANAN moved that, considering the present depressed state of the country, in the opinion of the lioure the Government should introduce a messure having for its object a substantial reduction of the Lornes fee imposed upon publicans and auctioneers.

Mr. Marin objected that the resolution being one affecting trade, must be introduced in Committee of the Whole, and the Speaker so ruling, the hon, member moved that on Friday next the House go into committee to consider the resolution in question.

Mr. Machay moved that bonded warehous should be licensed in the inland towns and populous rural districts of the colony, and that arrangements he made forthwith by the Government whereby goods liable to duty may be transmitted in bond from one bonded store to another. The hon, member showed that the proposal involved no loss of revenue, that no expense would be incurred by it, and that considerable benefit would accrue to the community from its adoption.

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Mr. Eagar opposed the motion as an undue interference with the discretion of the Executive. The
Executive had the power to license bonded stores in
any part of the colony, and it should be left to its
discretion to exercise that power as it might see fit.

Mr. Fosszen supported the motion as necessary
after the Legislature had passed a bill to legalise the
sale of spirits.

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Mr. MATE considered that the discretion had better be left with the Government.

Mr. MACLEAY consented to withdraw the motion, and the motion was, by leave, withdrawn.

The House went into committee to consider the propriety of introducing a bill te consolidate and amend the laws relating to hawkers and pedlers, when, on the notion of Mr. Tione, a resolution affirming the propriety of introducing such a bill was agreed to.

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Mr. Macpherson moved that there be a call of the House on Friday, the 16th November, to consider the adjourned debate on the State-aid question.

The motion was agreed to.

Mr. Duivan moved the second reading of the Hartley Kerosene Oil and Paraffine Company's Incorporation Bill.

The motion was agreed to, and the bill was read a second time. The bill subsequently passed through committee.

Among the particulars in which we resemble America rather than Great Britain is that each colony possesses in itself a separate legislative power, subject only to the general supervision of the Crown, and to certain fundamental laws by which the interests of the whole Empire are protected. Thus as in the United States of America, so in the colonies, there is room for America, so in the colonies, there is room for various systems of banking and opportunities to test various theories in the administration of such affairs. The claim of the State to regulate the circulation of notes on the ground that it possesses the inherent right to coin money, or what serves for that purpose, is utterly untenable. If this right is admitted it ought to apply to every document which, passing from hand to hand, purports to be an engagement to pay, and which is received by all parties with a full conviction that if not discharged, no one is responsible but those who are engaged in the transaction. Doubtless, if a Government will guarantee the payment of bank notes it may require in the payment of bank notes it may require in return some profit in their issue; but there is no right to demand any seigniorage until the State interposes with its definite and absolute promise to make good the issue which circulates in its name.

n its name. In times of great disturbance and loss, it is In times of great disturbance and loss, it is natural to have recourse to some new theory. That which has been practised has failed, and all men have a disposition to attribute failure not to their own faulty administration of a right

principle, but the adoption of a wrong one.

In the year 1839, out of 900 banks in the State of New York 450 suspended their payments. Having done so, the people of the State met, according to the provisions of their constitution, in convention, and by a sovereign Act added a clause to their constitutional law, namely the following resolution:—Provided: that all bank notes thrown into circulation as money shall be registered; that there shall be equired solid guarantees for the convertibility of these notes into specie; that in case any bank shall suspend its payments, the bearers of those notes shall be admitted to exercise their right of recovery by privilege, and in preference of all other creditors of the establishment.

all other creditors of the establishment.

Although there have been many changes under this constitutional principle, it remains the fundamental law of the State of New York. In carrying out this law, it will be seen that the State renounced the system by which a bank note was a mere promissory note, and they made it effective money. The making of these notes was in the hands of the State. The controller of the public finances, assisted by a superintendent of banks, engraved the plates, watched the printing. engraved the plates, watched the printing, countersigned the notes, and had them registered in his office. To obtain possession of these notes the companies deposited, as a guarantee, public securities in a proportion determined. In the first instance the stock of were accepted as guarantees. This, however, was abandoned, and now no other public securi-ties are accepted as guarantees for notes by the State of New York excepting its own scrip and that of the Federal Government. The law, lowever, allows hypothecated credits to be renowever, amove appotnecated credits to be re-ceived in exchange, surrounded by many precautions, and to the extent of one-half the notes issued. Beyond this there is no restric-tion upon the formation and action of banks except that each must possess about £20,000 capital. Notice is given to the officer of the State indicating the name, the place, the capital, the number of shares, the addresses of the shareholders, the number of shares taken, and the calls paid upon each. Every shareholder is liable to twice the extent of his subscription. The capital may be indefinitely augmented but not decreased. When the right to issue notes at sight has been thus acquired, each bank receives from the State acquired, each bank receives from the State according to the amount of securities which it deposits. These are uniform, and bear the signature of each establishment. They are psyable on presentation at the bank by which they are issued. If they are not liquidated, at first ten days are allowed, when they are sold by auction. "The sole object of this law," observes the official reporter upon it Mr. Cooxby auction. "The sole object of this law," observes the official reporter upon it, Mr. Coox, superintendent of the banking department, "commences and finishes with the security "commences and finishes with the security to the holders of bank paper. Society is held to be sufficiently guaranteed when a man paid in notes can sleep as tranquilly as if he had received payment in dollars." It will be seen that the object of the law in New York is to make the circulation of a bank in reference to those who receive it really equal to coin; to give it not only the guarantee of specie, of which one-eighth only is required by deposit in the coffers, but of the public securities which are deposited with the Government in return for these notes. It is here that the business of the State terminates; soith discounts it has nothing to do. If, as it may happen, great mistakes are made by the company in lending money, they have already provided a guarantee that those who have taken their notes shall not be losers. There is a protheir notes shall not be losers. There is a proper legal distinction, because there is a real one, between accepting a note as a matter of public convenience instead of gold, and making a bill or any other part of banking transactions.

In America, of course, all the evils as well as advantages of freedom are realised. If those who possess a little spare cash for which they have no ready means of investment con-stitute themselves a bank, their object is to stitute themselves a bank, their object is to thing is in a temporary and transitional stage. The perfected policy has yet to be presented to who have, as they think, room for the employ-

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ment of capital. These loans are judiciously invested, and if the borrowers are fortunate they make large returns, and thus yield a profit to the ank. But the law has in America separated the guarantees of the circulation from the other offects. This of course could only be done effectively where the State undertook the task of issue, and was not itself in any way interested in pushing the circulation.

Y, as was pretty freely hinted in the course of he debate, the discussion that was got up on Friday afternoon in the Assembly, touching the pastoral reserves, was simply a manœuvre in the interest of the Government to sound the state interest of the Government to sound the state of parliamentary opinion as a guide to the preparation of the forthcoming bill to amend the Alienation Act, there was not much gained by the motion. The debate came to an end by a count-out without any decision, while at the same time there was a sufficient display of seme time there was a sufficient display of unquenched animosities and of unexploded prejudices. The only advance that would seem to have been made is as to the determination of certain facts. Opinions seem as various and conflicting as ever; but some facts that were in dispute, or that were imperfectly comprehended, stand out in a clearer light.

In the first place, it is now generally acknow-ledged that the power to make the pastoral re-servations is in the Act, and that what has been

servations is in the Act, and that what has been done has been legally done. The Minister did not exceed his power, however much he may have exceeded the expectations of the public.

But, secondly, it is equally clear that though the power lay in the Act, scarcely anybody knew it was there. The Parliament that passed the Act certainly did not understand the bearing of the nationals. of the particular clause that gives the reserving power; the people at large did not understand it, the Press from one end of the colony to the other did not understand it, the free selectors other did not understand it, the free selectors did not understand it. The Gezette notices came as a surprise upon most people. Only Mr. Robentson seems to have known from the first what was going to happen. At least, we take his word for it that he did know.

But if he did really foresee the effect of this clause and intended to make the the head when he had been the selections.

clause, and intended to work out what has been developed, it is also clear that when in office he delayed a pressing and obvious duty, or else failed to forecast how much labour was involved in the proper determination of the reserves. It is a work that takes time and requires care. It cannot possibly be done off hand in the central office—at least, not as it ought to be. central office—at least, not as it ought to be. Only a rough and haphazard guess can be given, unless the Ministerial decision is preceded by a personal inspection of the ground by some competent and responsible officer. The object of the reserve is to keep as public property what ought not to be alienated—to conserve for public use the water and the approach to the water, to prevent a monopoly of frontages, and to keep up the rental value of back blocks. To hold back from sale just as much as ought to be reserved, and no more—to do justice to the interests of the Crown landlord and the Crown tenants, and yet not to throw any unnecessary obstacle in the way of the free selector, requires a careful discrimination and a local knowledge. If left to the squatter to mark the reserve, he is pretty sure to mark off too much; for he is pretty sure to mark off too much; for he is under the bias of a personal interest. If it had been left to free selectors to define reserves, they would have marked off too little, as they have a personal interest in seizing on choice and commanding spots. If left to an officer in the central department, he must necessarily decide in much ignorance of the facts. It is obvious that the whole thing ought to have been properly done before the close of last year. Every reserve ought to have been fully inquired into and finally decided upon. We know that this was not done. A whole bundle of reserves was gazetted without any adequate inquiry, and as many more that ought to have been gazetted were left out. The hurry and confusion were a the bias of a personal interest. were left out. The hurry and confusion were a disgrace. The work ought to have been com-menced soon after the Land Acts came into operation, and then there would have been time to do it deliberately and thoroughly. It was neglected, and the neglect was the fault of the Minister, and the real excuse probably is that he never foresaw clearly the quantity of work that was to be done.

that was to be done.

The inquiry of last session shewed that the The inquiry of last session shewed that the subordinate officials were not at fault, and the attempt that has been made to cast the blame on them is simply cowardly. They did as they were told, and acted according to prescribed forms and conditions. Without assuming a responsibility that does not belong to them, they could not have done otherwise. Only so far as they made extract in the work are they blame. as they made errors in the work are they blam-able, and for that, the haste that was forced upon them is their excuse.

It is also clear that, so far as the policy of making and maintaining reserves is conserned, there is nothing to choose between the two Cabinets. One Minister considers one mile Cabinets. One Minister considers one mile in five to be enough; the other prefers one mile in four. But this is a mere matter of detail, and only put forward to give an appearance of diversity. The general principle is not affected by such minutiæ. Mr. Robentson, therefore, has reason to complain of the misrepresentation to which he was subjected. He was rejected for West Sydney, and his colleagues turned out of office, during a burst of popular indignation, although the policy for which he was condemned is that which has been adhered to by his successor. The change been adhered to by his successor. The change been adhered to by his successor. The change of Cabinet may have been a good thing on several grounds, but so far forth as it was due to the excitement on the question of pastoral reserves, it was carried out under false prereserves, it was carried out under false pre-tences. It was quite a delusion to suppose that a change of Cabinet meant a sudden reversal of policy. All that the new Ministry did was not to gazette any more reservations, which was simply unjust to all those whose applications happened to come in too late, and was indefer-sible on any ground that would have justified the retention of those that were already made. There was no consistency in the arrangement, inasmuch as all applicants ought to have been put on the same footing. All the reserves should have been gazetted, or all should have been cancelled. The objection of course is been cancelled. The objection of course is only temporary, as, in course of time, the work of inspection will have been accomplished, and an intelligent and, it is to be supposed correct, decision will have been come to as to what land ought to be reserved, and what ought not. But while the present hybrid state of things lasts, no fixed policy is in the ascendant. Some land is open to selection that ought to be reserved, and some is reserved that ought to be open to selection. selection.

How long it will be before the reservations are all fixed is still uncertain, and it is equally uncertain whether when it is finished it will give satisfaction. The system of reservations has not been tested yet, because to all complaints hitherto urged the answer has been that every-

ought to be made have been duly notified, then be exact freedom of free selection will be under-tood, and the degree of security left to pastoral lands will also be understood. But it is a curious commentary on ur land policy that while "the Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill" was, at whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill was, at one time, clamoured for—in great ignorance, as it turns out, of what the bill had latent in it—and while there has been an equal cry of alarm lest the Act should be in danger, and lest the lightest alteration should be made by any Ministry, it appears that in reality the law is all the while in a constant state of flux. The inhe while in a constant state of flux. The in-terpretations put by successive Ministers on ambiguous clauses virtually make and unmake the law, as events disclose themselves; the regulations made from time to time modify the action of the law, and the executive power possessed under it keeps all tenures in a state of uncertainty. So that practically within a pretty wide margin there is no fixed law at all.

EDUCATION BILL.—A meeting of the members of the Church of England was held last evening in the Adolphus-treet schoolroom, Balmain. The attendance was exceedingly small. The meeting had been convened to take into consideration, and to adopt a petition against its becoming the consideration, and to adopt a petition against its becoming the process of the reasons for opposite them. Stock, who had not not been also the control of the second of the second of the second of the control of the following the practical value of oach. And he could prove by figures, that although the Denominational, and they were therefore in a condition to pronounce judgment concerning the practical value of oach. And he could prove by figures, that although the Denominational system had been dring the whole of that time labouring under signal disadvantage with respect to the sameunt of Government support it had received; and, although the National system had been fostered and supported as if it were a petition is the Denominational system back the sameunt of Government support it had received; and, although the National system. It had now more schools, more schools—it could be shown by statistics—were educated at a support of the statistics—were educated at a few experiment of the National schools—it could be shown by statistics—were educated at a few experiment of the National schools—it could be shown by statistics—were educated at a few experiment of the National schools—it could be shown by statistics—were educated at a few experiment of the National schools—it could be shown by statistics—were educated at a few experiment of the National schools—it could be shown by statistics—were educated at the most suitable one of the two, they had like Parket country forward with bell in the colony, and to take away so had the ductional schools—it could be shown by statistics—were educated at the most suitable one of the two, they had like the work of the country. Now that the would not be considered the country of the country of the proper sho

Accuracy Canna of Fountralls.—The members of the order dised supether last night, in celebration of the founding of the Order law 80 and 14, at the Present Manager Hall, Yeste hand, you was between the Colonial Scentary, the Minister for Was gashed were the Colonial Scentary, the Minister for Was gashed State-land, M.L. A., and Riv. G. Thornton. The hall was oppregiately decreased with the hanners and devices of contributed to the animaris band, stationed in the galley, occupied the chair. The usual loyal toasts were given by the chairman, and heartily drunk by the company. The restree, Mr. Swinson, Court Old Reptude of relieving distress, healing the sick, and comforting the mounting. We had banded together for the amiltonial mounting. We had banded together for the amiltonial mounting, We had banded together for the amiltonial health of the contribution of the colonial state of the Press. But happily a better state of the safety of the press. But happily a better state of the safety of the colonial state of the Press. But happily a better state of the safety of the colonial state of the press of the motion of the safety of the colonial state of the press of the motion of the safety of the colonial state of the Press. But happily a better state of the safety of the colonial state of the Press. But happily a better state of the safety of

services a complete mystery. Fortunating the demangs done but small, and few persons who witnessed the performances at the theatts last evening were even awars that valids. Heaten cut it all, there being no signs of it valids. Here being no signs of it valids. Here being no signs of it within the second of the train. Buth last for the last few first provided of the property half life, by blowing out his brains. Bush last for the last few in Sussen-dreves, near the Blies. Bell Roded. The wespon with which he committed the read act is a very handown each behaviorable foreign-piece. From what can be learned towards his hood, whilst with his foot the first if off, contained of the gun on the ground, with the musals directed towards his hood, whilst with his foot the first if the second towards his hood, whilst with his foot the first if the second towards has had, whilst with his foot the first in the second towards had, whilst with his foot the first in the second towards had had, whilst with his foot the first in the second towards had had, whilst with his foot the first in the second towards had had, whilst with his foot the first in the second towards had had, whilst with his foot the first in the second towards had had, whilst with his foot the first in the second towards had had, whilst with his foot the first in the second towards had been delivered the benefit of the second towards had been the second towards to the second towards had been towards to the second towards had been towards to the second towards towards to the second towards to the second towards to the second towards to the second t

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Trespar, 6 r.m.

The export of the Victorian gold for the last nine months was in excess of the corresponding period

last year.

The calendars for the Circuit Courts this week are uncommonly light.

The cargo of Java produce cs Stag was offered at auction, but withdrawn, there being no competi-

on.

Breadstuffs are very dull; no sales privately. At auction, Butterworth's Adelaide flour was withdrawn at £15; Port Macdonnell sold at £12. Nothing doing in wheat; stocks are not heavy. Sales of Californian oats at 4s. 3d.; one sale at 1jd. less. Malt, 9s. 6d.;

woolpacks, 3s. 9d. Superior congou ex Chalotte was sold at 3s. 6d., duty paid.

duty paid.

Captain Cadell is about to visit the back country from Fort Bourke, returning via Adelaide.

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ADELAIDE.

TURBRAY, 6 P.M.

The Chief Secretary stated in the Assembly that the Government intended drawing balance from banks very gradually, the revenue being sufficient to

for defendant, in spite of Judge Boothby's refusing to hear evidence for defendant.

Mr. Cole, member for the Burra, has resigned his

General business is somewhat better. The corn market is very quiet; 4s. 9d. to 4s. 10d is the utmost obtainable for wheat. Flour, £12 to £13 per ton.

SALED.—Sarah, for Auckland.

The N. S. Wales Educational Scheme proma Victorian Point of View—The McSource Apr. of 25th ultimo, devotes a leader to the new Public Schools Bill introduced by our Government, which, it says, "contains princed previous well werth the study of the Victorian Royal Commissioner on Education." After giving an outline of the measure, the writer winds up thus:—"We regret that it does not provide for compulsory education, but in most other respects it is an admirable measure—a decided improvement upon our own in many important particulars. It provides for the appointment of a Minister of Instruction, responsible to Parliament; for extending education to the bush, where permanent schools are still impossible; for establishing one effective school of secular instructives in localities instead of three or futr abortions, thus securing the meaninum of education at a minimum of expense; for sustaining even denominational schools when national interests have first been considered; and, above all, for elevating the position and aspirations of the teachers as among the most useful and honourable members of society. It speaks ill for the elergy of any denomination to oppose such a system as this. Manifestly, they cannot oppose it in the interest either of religion or education. It actually does furnish what they profess to be so anxious for—an opportunity of combining religious and secular training; the only condition being that the one must not interfers with the other. We shoulders of the school master, and convert the school into a supplementary church? Much as we may respect the conscientious scruptes through which denominationalism may be advocated, we extend but sheeve an alloy of vulgar material in many of its champions; and it is really time for private profilion for the content of the school interest."

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indefensible title.

ACCLIMATISATION IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—The S. A. Register of the 17th ultimo says:—The ship St. Vincent has no board quite an aviary of beautiful Engish birds, and the grathman in whose care they have arrived deserved every credit for his attention to them during the voyage. There are pheasants, blackbirds, thrushes, chaffluches, larks, building he s, and several other kinds, in capital plumage and condition.

TRLEGRAPHIC MRSSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS]
GOULBURN.

TUREDAY EVENINO.

At the Quarter Sessions to-day, James Bennett, for stealing in a dwelling, was sentenced to two years, at the Railway Hofe, and reduced in a verded in the standard that cortain person or persons to the find industry confinement.—end say in each week in solitary confinement. Robert Tailbot, for bushranging, sent vertices, and the reads. Charles Johnon, for illegally riding (or sweating) a horse, one year.

MAITLAND.

Tusnay, 6 r.M.

Petitions in favour of the Education Bill, and also spaints Sunday traffic by railway, are being numerously signed.

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Maire is in demand for New Zealand, but market bare. An order for one thousand bushels cauld not be executed in town yesterday by remaining the proceedings of the largest bare of the sale and for the remains of a woman of the population of the body, but without success; the boots now not for year; the local was principle of the sale and for the remains of a woman of the largest person of the Law Department, Mr. W. E. Plunkett, with reference to the above case:—

"Coroner's Office, Sydney, October 2, 1895.

"Sit.—In transmitting the proceedings of the largest person of the sale person or personal to the process of the sale and hold manner in which he because of the Benevourh Asyland the remains of a woman of the same of the sale and hold manner in which he bell is round the trush there was a cloth like calloo; the body, but whomat success; the boot much; there was "Coroner's Office, Sydney, October 2, 1895.

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the injuries above described on the head would cause death admost immediately on their infliction. That these injuries were inflicted during life is infarred from the existence of the blood over their site, and also from their nature and extent.

Dr. Renwick then quoted from Caspar's Handbook of the Practice of Forenace Madicine regarding experiments made on the dead body, to show what injuries resulted from pot morten violence. In vol. 1, page 244, of the Sydenham Society's Translation of the shove work, Caspar states:—

"Experiments on the Dead Body.— In 33 and its illustrative cases I have shown how often, in cases of sudden death from injuries, when death has securred from internal and not from externall causes, there is often no trace of injury visible externally which could betray the nature of the case. This circumstance, as well as the desire to investigate how far it was possible for a criminal to mask the sectual cause of death, and obscure the case by producing injuries on the body of the decased, just as murderers often attempt to conceal their deed by burning the body, as well as to discover what relation the resistance of the dead organilers to that of the Hving one, led to the experimental production of injuries upon dead bodies. I have had uncommonly numerous opportunities of instituting these experiments, and I still continue to repeat them every academical season. Similar experiments have not previously been made anywhere or so great a scale, except in the case of experiments, and I still continue to repeat them every academical season. Similar experiments have not previously been made anywhere or so great a scale, except in the case of experiments, and I still continue to repeat them of the head of "death from burning," and they have been attended by the most astonishing results. It is extremely deficult to break up the original cannot of force which, if applied during life, would indubitably have produced fissures, if not fracture of the shall of slave, or in the temporal brue (squamous port

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TENTH MATCH.

Prises presented by Mesara. Freeman, Brothers, photographers. First prize, portrait of winner, large size, value ; guiness; second prize, two large photographs from life of Princes and Princes of Wales, value 3 guinesa. Open to volunteers with the Enfield rifle. Each competitor to have five shelts at the respective ranges of 200 and 400 yards. 114 entrances.

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Captain Richards, No. 5, first prize. Private Maling, Paramanta, second prize Gunner Geary, 2 Artillery Private Campar, 3 Artillery Private Campar, 3 Artillery Private Campar, 3 Artillery Private Campar, 4 Artillery Private Campar, 5 Artillery Captain McPerson, No. 3 Private Dr. Roshelle, No. 1 Private T. Roshelle, No. 1 Private T. Roshelle, No. 5 Private Propagatory J. Anneton, 4 Dr. 1 Private T. Roshelle, No. 5 Private T. Roshelle, No. 5 Private T. Roshelle, No. 1 Sergent Pre, Parramatta Burns, Penrith Captain Raymond, No. 1 Sergent Pre, Parramatta Mense, ditto Longfield, Balmain Private Macacenters, 8t. Leonards Captain Jacques, Palamain Private Macacenters, 8t. Leonards Captain Jacques, Palamain Private Macacenters, 8t. Leonards Captain Jacques, Palamain Private Dury, No. 5 Rayner, No. 6 Carporal Brewster, No. 5 Private Captain, No. 3 Private Slona, West Maitland Rowling, Parramatta Private Cain, No. 5 Private Cai

THE GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

THE following notifications appear in yesterday's Government Gazette—
MAGISTRATES,—It is directed that the name of Cornelius De Witt Jebb, of Hargraves, Esq., be substituted for Carolus De Witt Jebb, of Hargraves, Req., in the list of magistrates for the colony as notified in the Government Gazette of the 17th July last.

APPOINTMENTS.—The following appointments have been made in the Post Office department:—Mr. George Robinson to be Official Postmaster at Forbes, vice Mr. Heyward Athyns, dismissed; Mr. Joseph Clarke, to be clerk in the General Post Office.

POST-OFFICES.—Post-offices have been established at the following places:—Boro (tre-established)—between Goulburn and Bungendore; Honeysuckle Point—near Newcastle; Banshaw—between Tenterfield and Ashford; Cambewarra—near Bolong; and Collington — between Bunyan and Micelago. The residents at or adjacent to the above-mentioned places are recommended to advise their correspondents to address all letters and newspapers accordingly.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

NOTICES OF MOTION AND ORDERS OF THE DAY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS—ORDERS OF THE DAY.
Sale of Colonial Brandy Bill; second reading.
Scheep Disease Prevention Bill; second reading.

GENERAL BUSINESS—ORDERS OF THE DAY.
Common Lodging House Bill; resumption of the adjourned debate of the question, on motion of Dr. Macfarlane, "That this bill be now read a second time."

Evidence in Arbitrations Bill reported; adoption of the report.

Commercial Banking Company's Act Amendment Bill (as greed to in Scient Committee); to be considered in Committee.

Leases and Sales of Settled Estates Facilitation Bill; second reading.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MR. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Pony, Saddle and Bridle, Dogcarts, Buggies, Waggons, Spring-exis, &c., MR. TEAKLE.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Slops,

MR. TEARLE,—At his ROOMS, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, slops, Hats, &c.

MESSRS. BURT AND CO.—At their Barnar, at 11 o'clock, Horwer; at 12 o'clock, Pat Sacep.

Eartheavare, Glass, Ornaments, Electro-plated Ware, &c.

MESSRS. SOLOMON AND FRANCES.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Black Broadcloths, Slope, Hats, &c.

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OUR BANKS AND BENEFITS.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—The rash and unwarranted statements uttered by Mr. Ragar on Thursday night respecting the position of the banks in this city have given much pain to men of judgment and discretion,—not because of the opinions affirmed by the Colonial Treasurer, but because his censure of the institutions in question will be read in distant places intimately connected by trade with this colony, and where it will be received with the prestige of the office—the official being unhappily unknown. Whatever may be Mr. Ragar's views as to the cause of the stringency exercised by the banks, their promulgation in such terms as were employed by him is surely, at a time like the present, unwise and unstatesmanilies. Even if the establishment of a National Bank had been part of a Government measure, a

unwise and unstatesmanlike. Even if the establishment of a National Bank had been part of a Government measure, a prudent and patriotic statesman would have abstained from such sweeping assertions of possible ruin to existing institutions as the honorable gentleman indulged in.

But my present purpose is not to peist out the indiscretions of Mr. Eagar. If you will permit me, I purpose to show that the banking institutions which seem to be so offensive to that gentleman lie at the very root of the prosperity of the colony. They gather by countless channels the unemployed capital which would otherwise lie unproductive; they facilitats the operations of the merchant by supplementary loans and by the system of credits on breach or corresponding establishments in other countries, whereby our population is supplied with food and clothing; and they sid materially in the development of that trade which has been caused lately to yield so handsome a revenue to the Treasury, ungratefully though it be received.

Let me tell Mr. Eagar it will be a day memorable in sorrow when the existing banking institutions of this colony become the objects of emnity to its statesmen. From their enlightened and vigorous masagement far greater prosperity will result to the colony than can be expected from any National Bank, however constituted. Witness the Bank of England itself, which, apart from its connection with the State, is of considerably less mercantile importance at the present moment than several of the joint stock banks which have grown up under its jealous shadow, its unstainess to the trading community being much exceeded by any one of them. If our squatters, merchants, and tradesmen would but lift our squatters, merchants, and tradesmen would but lift our squatters, merchants, and indused the would be one a more substantial foundation, and in the end more prefutable.

Sydney, October 2.

THE NEW EDUCATIONAL SCHEME.

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Sin,—Being, in common with many of my follow-colexists, sinkus about the New Education Scheme, I have read most of that written and said in its favour and against it. The clergy of the Church of England and Roman Cetholic bodies seem to find fault with it on secount of its being a system similar in a great measure to the National, and therefore a Godless one. Wishing to satisfy myself whether or not the National system deserves that repreach, I obtained some of the Books used by that Board.

In the "First Book," a book for infants, I find as part of the ninth lesson the following, "God loves us, and sent His Son to save us. The Word of Gud tells us to love Him. If we are bad, God will not love us, and sent his Son to save us. The Word of Gud tells us to love Him. If we are bad, God will not love us, and sent his Son to save us. The Word of Gud tells us to love Him. If we are bad, God will not love us, and we shall not go to Bim when we go from this world," And in the thittisth lesson, I read, "It was God that made me at first. It is He that still keeps me in life. It is from Bin that all the good things come which are in my lot. And it was He who sent Christ to save me. I wish that could love Him., and feer Him. and do His will, and pray to Him as I ought. It is a great sin to break the Lerd's day or to take his mass in varia, or to go with those who wells in the paths of sin. He hates all such things, and in His wrath will come upon those who do tham, and who will

not turn from them. I prey that I may not think had thoughts, nor speek bad words, nor do bad deeds."

In the "Freend Book," I find an account of the Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, the Flood, the Town of Babel, the call of Abem, Abram and Lot, the destruction of Boden and General, also lessons upon "the works of God, and concluding with that excellent little year of Taylor's "Art theu my Father."

In the "Third Book," I find the historics of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Reatt Joseph, and Moses. I also find "ligatrations of Scripture History" deeply interesting, and in the prographical beause there are accounts of events that have team place in different countries in relation to persons mentioned to the Scriptures. It is also shown that the ordinances of the Jove in samp instances were typical of our blessed Saviour.

The "Fourth Book," contains, besides many other strictly religious teachings, a chapter on the "Christian Salvation."

I need not pursue the matter twether, for what I have read has convinced me that if the National system is an irreligious one then there is no religious on the face of this earth. It not only tells a child how it may be saved, but contains many a wholesome lesson in goddiness fitting for a fall grown man. many a wholesome lesson in goddiness fitting for a fail grown man. I sincerely hope that the books used by the Mational Board may be adopted by the "New Board of Education," and I am convinced that, with an intelligent master, it will matter to the rising generation very little if the clergymen cannot spare an heur a day for their religious instruction. I am also onwinced that this so denounced Godless system will be the salvation of many, and preve beneficial to the colony in general.

In conclusion, I wish to state that I am in no way connected with the National Board, so have no personal interest in the matter.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. THE Customs revenue received to-day is

Total £2292 17 4 The Strathdon, from London, arrived to-day

with a general cargo, valued at £71,909.

The Customs revenue received at this port

during the month of September amounted to £57,510 13s 9d., making a total for the quarter of £194,638 3s. 11d., and for the first nine months of the year of £590,054. The receipts of the past month, as compared with those of September, 1865, show an increase on the latter of £11,940. The increase on the first three quarters of this year is equally satisfactory, amounting to £153,893 over the corresponding period of last year. The following is a detailed statement of last month's and past quarter's receipt under their several heads. For the month: Brandy, £2020 7s. 11d.; gin, £411 10s. 3d.; geneva, £3195 16s. 11d; liqueurs, £31 1s. 11d.; whiskey, £979 7s.; rum, £10,699 11s. 11d.; perfumed spirits, £88 11s. 2d.; all other spirits, £505 10s. 4d.; wine, £1940 10s. 3d.; ale, in wood, £888 7s. 5d.; ale, in bottle, £559 10s. 6d.; tobacco and snuff, £2746 11s.; tobacco, unof £194.638 3s. 11d., and for the first nine

wine, £1940 10s. 3d.; ale, in wood, £888 7s. 5d.; ale, in bottle, £559 10s. 6d.; tobacco and snuff. £2746 11s.; tobacco, unmanufactured, £280 12s.; cigars, £327 10s. 8d.; tca, £2065 4s. 6d.; coffee, £324 2s.; chicory, £213 14s. 8d.; sugar, refined, £89 6s. 5d.; sugar, raw, £6040 14s. 10d.; gold, £45 0s. 2d.; opium, £554 16s. 3d.; warehouse rent, £762 10s.; rice, £300 17s. 9d.; dried fruits, £519 8s. 3d.; malt, £95; hops, £13 13s. 8d.; pilotage, £703 4s. 2d.; dues, £92 15s.; outports, £78 7s. 4d.; ad valorem, £12,416 14s. 6d.; package duty, £3520 5s. For the Quarter: Brandy, £24,537 3s. 5d.; gin, £1464 17s. 5d.; geneva, £10,783 6s. 1d.; liqueurs, £199 0s. 2d.; whisky, £3717 6s. 4d.; rum, £39,538 12s. 3d. perfumed spirits, £183 5s. 9d.; -all other spirits, £1357 14s. 5d.; wine, £6314 18s. 7d.; ale, in wood, £3844 5s 5d.; ale, in bottle, £2616 10s.; tobacco, and snuff, £10,253 7s. 9d.; tobacco, unmanufactured, £2087 11d; cigars, £864 11s. 9d; tea, £7025 12s. 9d.; coffee, £1061 1s. 6d.; chicory, £986 10s. 8d.; sugar, refined, £268 10s.; sugar, raw, £12,841 12s. 11d.; gold, £320 1s. 9d.; opium, £2573 1s. 3d.; warehouse rent, £1556 15s.; rice, £1010 5s. 9d.; dried fruits, £3500 3s. 5d.; malt, £448 2s; hops, £264 12s. 10d.; pilotage, £1987 s. 2d.; dues, £259; outports, £142 14d.; Queen's Warehouse, £14 7s. 11d.; ad valorem, £40,212 17s. 8d.; package duty, £12,391 17s.

The following is a comparative statement of 17s. 8d.; package duty, £12,391 17s.

The following is a comparative statement of the receipts during the first nine months of 1865.

166		1866.
January £51,		268,140
February 45,		64,267
March 58,		64,491
April		65,752
May 55,		75,506
une 44,		57,450
July 50,	7.52	90,907
August 45,	635	67,330
September 45,	570	57,510

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Mud Skowens.—The Border Wotch reports a curious meteoric phenomenon:—"Muddy rain full in Mount Gambler en Friday night and Sunday morning. It was of a similar character to that which fall and attracted so much attention about this time last year, only there was a considerable mixture of sand, which was not present in the first instance, which shows that the tempest that brought it here must have been greater that that which warded the first. On Friday last we were informed that the baronater in Adelaide was lower than it has been four yours, and warne free were transmitted by tell grant to the various harbour-masters to look out for squalls."

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500,000 FEET BALTIC, American, and Colonial Timber, Doors, Sashes, Casements, Riantel pieces, Mouldings, Skirting, Architraves, &c., &c., GOODLET and SMITH, 483 George street near Bathurst-street, I. & Erskine-street, and 7, Parramattastreet, near Bathway Bridge. STONEWARE DRAIN PIPES, Clovet Pans, Fire-bricks, Tiles, Fireday, Coment, Chimney Pots, Gardentiles, &c., &c. GOODLET and SMITH.

WIDE CRDAR BOARDS, 2 feet by 2 inches thick.
HENRY PISHER and SON, 8, Macquarie-place,
FOREST OAK SHINGLES, Lake Macquerie, chorp,
at F. MILLER'S, Albion Wharf.
FOR SALE, about 3000 feet of 14 Hardwood SHIP
PLANKS, irom 25 to 40 feet long. Apply to Mr.
T. GLOVEN, Mest and Block Maker, Windmill-street.

TO PUBLICANS and others.—To be DISPOSED OF, a first-class HOTEL in the town of Bowes.

The house is situated in the centre of the town, and con-

Three sitting-rooms, and Nine befrooms;
Bowling salcon Stables, and Stock-yard.

Also a building suitable for a large store or wardouss. The buildings occupy half-an-zers of ground, in the best position in Bowen.

Also the unexpired term of Lease for three years and teamonths, at a non-inal ground rest.

Apply to SEAWARD, MARSH, and CO.

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PICHMOND.—TO BE SOLD cheap, the well-known
I FARM, "Little Clarendon," situate midway between Richmond and Windsor, containing about 155 acres
of the richest description of land, all of which is cleared, and
enclosed by a new fonce. It has a cottage and garden upon
it, is well watered, and is subdivided into several paddocks,
Land of a similar nature in the same neighbourhood, has
lately been sold at £30 per acre. Terms, one third cosh,
and the remainder by approved bills, at 12 and 24 months,
bearing interest at 7 per cent. Price, £18 per acre.
For further particulars apply to Mr. COLEY, Windsor,
orr JAMES D. COX, Broombee, Mudges.

GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO., Importers, 390, George-street.

DEMOVING TO HILL'S NEW BUILDINGS.—

R. FRANCIS FAHEY and CO., Slik Mercers, 90, king-street, respectfully beg to state to the public that they are about removing their business next menth from their present premises to those new and more commoditus premises now building for them by John Hill, Esq., and in order to clear out as much of their present stock as possible, they have made further reductions in the prices of all their drappry goods, commencing with the following:—
Black glace slik, wide width, 2a 44d yard Black glace slik, wide width, 2a 44d yard Black glace slik, wide width, 2a 44d yard Black ducape slik, 3a 3d, well worth 4e Black grog rain slik, 3a 9d, worth 6a 9d yery best black glace slik, as 9d, worth 6a 9d yery best black glace slik, as 9d, worth 10 per yard Coloured sliks, and fancy sliks, 30s full dress Fancy checked sliks, 32s full dress Fancy striped sliks, 30s full dress Fancy checked sliks, 30s full dress Fancy checked sliks, 30s full dress Black and coloured sliks mantes and jackets, from 12s 6d to 21s Black lace shawls, from 5c 6d to 40s, former prices were exactly double
Light summer shawls and mantles; also black llama shawls, from 10s to 18 6d.

Your attention is directed to our dress materials, which will be found the chengest ever offered in this city:—
15,000 yards pode mobiler at 5d yard, worth 1sd 9,000 yards scheded and striped at 6dd yard, worth 2s 6d.

Tour bards influentes at 1 yard, worth 2s 6d. Tour dress in mourting are requested to inspect our black coburgs, merinos, instree, and alpaces, as they are very much below the original prices.

Wide black patent crape in 0d yard, worth 2s 6d.

In the Manchester Department will be found stays, stockings, and linings, at 34d yard; Prints, towels, table-covers, and all other goods too numerous bemen TO CAPITALISTS and others.—For SALE, a First-cises MILL and KAURI BUSH, in the Province of Auckiend, New Zealand.

The MILL and MACHINERY are all on the latest principle, and have been imported and put in working order at a cost of Thirteen Thousand Founds. The Machinery at present at work consists of a Band Saw, Break-down Saw, and two Circulars, all of which are driven by one of Harrison's Patent Bollers, attached to a pair of Hortsontai Engines of sixty-horse power nominally.

As the Mill has been at work for a considerable time, all the necessary accommodation will be found attached, and being built on a large creek, vessels drawing eight to nine feet of water can lood at the wharf.

The Mill Site and a considerable strip of land around is freehold.

appease.
A dissolution of partnership is the reason for this sale.
All further information can be obtained by application to
RICHARD SECCOMBE, Kyber Pass Brewery, TOR SALE, at Randwick, a block of LAND and Grass
Paddock, on Perouse Road, one hundred yards from
the high grass fonce near E. Daintry, Esq.'s. Apply to
JAMES PEARCE, Esq., Randwick.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE, Two small FARMS and ORCHARDS, near Parramatta. G.H., HERALDOffice.

TORCHARDS, near Paramatta. G.H., HERALDOffice.

LOR SALE, after Shearing, the following SHEEP:—
S600 Mixed Weaners, Liverpool Plains 4000 Maiden Ewes, ditto ditto 9000 Wethers, Burnett District 3000 eitto, Leichhardt ditto 1000 Ewes, ditto ditto.

IRWIN and TERNER.

IRWIN and TURNER. Apply 171, Pitt-street.

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OB SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED—
For delivery in November and December, near Glen
Innes, New Encland—
1000 mixed store cattle, 2 to 6 years old
1800 ditte ditte, ditte, including 400 apsyed cows
On Darling Downs, Queensland—
25,000 store wethers, 3 to 5 years old, large framed,
well-bred sheep; also fat wethers, rams, weaners,
and maiden ower.
On Myall Downs, near Taroom, Queensland—
10 000 wethers, 3 to 5 years old.
On the Gwydir, near Morse, N. S. W.—
16,000 wethers, 3 to 5 years old.
All first-class sheep, for delivery after shearing.
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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1000 VERY Superior D in diamond BULLOCKS,
Richmend River
1000 superior ditto, Clarence River
1000 dtto ditto, ditto
1000 cows, ditto
Several lots of bullocks and mixed cattle, near the
Border.

P. N. TREBECK, 60, Margaret-street,

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1866.

POULTRY for SALE-lot grees, ducks, and fowls, just arrived, cheap. LAVEBACK and GIBSON, 282 LyDESDALE STALLION, a bandsome dappled brown, 6 years old, possessing symmetry and action tarly sen; well adapted for station use, being hardy and suitable for any class of maces, GIBSON, 282, Piti-st.

IGHT American WAGGONS for SALE, cheap, at GIBSON'S Repository, opposite School of Arts. NEW Light DRAY and HARNESS, only £8 the lot. GIBSON'S, 282, Pitt-street.

Ol. SES and BUGGLES for SALE or Him. GIB-SON'S Repository, opp. School of Arts, Pitt-street. SADDLERY and Harness, new and second hand; chespest in Sydney. Gibson, sp. School Arts, Pitt-st. FOR SALE, a good, sound, town PONY, five years old.

5. Apply WILLIAM BULL.

£65. -COTTAGE for Sales, treesort, top of Albionstreet. J. PATTISON, 234, Pitt-street.

CART, very neat Pagnel, for SALE. HENRY PRIESTLY, 53, Sussex street. TWO First-class COWS just calved, for SALE. A. K. MACKENZIE, Waverley.

FOR SALE, a first-rate SPRING-CART, HORSE, and HARNESS. £20 the lot. Telegraph House, Etmore Road, Newtown. FOR SALE, a first-class Saidle HORSE, chesp.
A. DOWNIE, Pyrmont.

A. BOWNES, Pyrmoni.

POR SALE, NEWPORT SOUIABLE CART, with leather hood, &c., apron, leather anahona, mounted on three springs, warranted. Apply to LARTER and CO., Coach Builders, Castleragh and Liverpool streets.

POR SALE, a splendid BULL, with first-slass pedigree, to be seen at Nectableld, near Singleton. For particulars, apply to THOM AS DAWSON, Auctioneer, Stock and Station Agent, 432, George-street.

MARTYN and CO. have received instruc-tions from C. M'Donald, Eq., to sell by spetion, at the Banar, on THURSDAY next, at 11 o'clock,

Fat Lambs! Fat Lambs!! M ARTYN and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at the Bazzar, on THURSDAY next, at half-part 11 o'clock, 20 prime fat lambs.

20 prime far lames.

M. R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street (opposite Tattersall's Hotel), THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 10 good sound horse, just arrived A boy's pony, saddle and bridle Dogcarta, burgies, waggens, spring-carts, &c., &c.

Prime Fat Sheep,

BURT and CO. are instructed by Messrs.
T. and A. Cadell to sell by auction, at their
Bases, THIS DAY. Wednesday, at 12 o'clock,
300 prime fat widders, from the well-known flocks of
Mesers. Bettington.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, Wed-needsy, at 11 o'clock, sy geiding, a capital back; has carried a lady, and accustomed to town use.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 At 12 o'clock,

Fat cattle. Fat Cattle At the Victoria Sale Yards, on THURSDAY, 4th instant, at half-past 2 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from E. Newcomen, Esq., to sell by auc-tion, as above,
190 head of prime fat cattle
In lots to sail purchasers.
Terms, cash.

Buyers, Buyers, Buyers. MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from Mr. Lane to sell at Mr. John Fallagar's Yards, on THURSDAY next, 4th Ooto-ber, at 11 o'clock,

M. PITT has received instructions of from John Robinson, Eq., to sell by auction, at Mr. Buchan Themson's Yards, corner of Castlereagh and Hunter streets, TO-MORBOW, Thursday, the 6th of Occober, at 12 o'clock, 3 head of prize cattle.

M. STOKES (late Beardmore and Stokes) will sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on THURSDAY ment, the 4th instant, about 20 head of well brud harnes, in first-rate condition.

THURSDAY, 4th September, at 11 o'clock. To Confectioners, General Dealers, and others.

W. Glassen; Handscome Glass Case, plate-glass back
Cake Glasses, Counters, Pixtures, Counter Pop, Cases
Reales, Weights, Releves, Shop Pittings, Confectionery
Show Tina, Horse, Harness, and Cart, &c., &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by the Official Assignce in the above cotate to sell by auction, on THURSDAY, 4th October, at 11 s'ckek, on the prenises, 349, George-street, Terma, cash.

Sale by Auction. THIS DAY.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Banaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 e'clock, New red arcond-hand clothing Gold, silver, and other watches Fency goods, boots, shoes, &c.

Preliminary.

FRIDAY, October 6th.
On the premises, Parramatta Road, Glebe, opposite Newtown Road.

Valuable Oil Paintings and Engravings
Brilliant toned Cottage Pinnoferte, by Brard
Horses, Spring Cart, Sociatle, Harness, &c.
Hay. Con, Brue, and Produce
Chaff Cutting Machine
Circular Saw Bench
Fixtures, Fittings, &c., of a Hay and Corn Dealer's Store M ESSRS, CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instruction

A ESSES. CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Henry Moore to sell by auction, on the premises, Parramata Road, Glebe, opposite the Newtown Road, on FRIDAY next, Oct. ber 5, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his superior household furniture, pianoforte, stock furtade, fatures, horses, curt, soulable, harmoss, &c., &c.

Without the least research.

Without the least reserve. Terma, cash.
Further particulars will be published in next issue. THURSDAY, October 18th.

Preliminary Announcement.
On the premises Missendea Road, Newtown, opposite St.
John's College. First Clers Household Furniture, in wa'aut and ros

wood
Tubular and other Iron Bedateada
Breakfast and Dinner Services
Kitchen Utenails, &c.
Calinet Sewing Machine, in Walnut Case, by Wheeler and
Wilson Wilson
Splendid Resewood Cottage Pianoforte, by Collard and
Collard
&c., &c., &c.
Futher particulars will be duly published.

MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Mr. W. Woolley to sell by anction, at his residence, Missenden Rost, Newtown, especies St. John's College, on THURSDAY, October 18th, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of his superior household farmiture, planoforte, sewing machine, &c., &c.

Cotalogues will be issued prior to day of sale,

THURSDAY, October 4th. At Chandler and Co.'s Auction Rooms, 229, George-street.
OIL PAINTINGS, in Gill and Resewood Frames ENGRAVINGS, in Maple Frames FANCY SHELLS, &c., &c.

MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by saction, at their Rooms, 229, George-street, on THURSDAY, at 11 o'clack. 85 cil paintings, in gilt and rosewood frames, 20 cepravings, in maple frames and A collection of shells from all parts of the world. To be sold without reserve.

THURSDAY, October 4th. To Stationers, Fancy Dealers, and others

Just landed az Rifleman.

2 Cases Stationery, consisting of Blue Laid Foolsoap, ruled Envelopes Post 4to Copy Books Memorandum Books Pocket Books Church Services, Prayer Books, and Bibles Atlas, Catechism, and other School Books Quill Pens, Paper Basketa, &c., &c.

M ESSRS. CHANDLEP, and CO. have received instructions from the importer to sell by auction, at their Resons, 229, George-street, on THURBDAY, at 11 o'c'.ock, 2 cases stations of the contract of the contract

THURSDAY, October 4th.
At Chand'er and Co.'s Auction Rooms, 229, George-street

Cutlery
Box and Tray Tollet Glames
Plate Dressers

MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received for sale by auction, at their Rooms, 229, George street, on THURSDAY, at 11 o'clock, A large quantity of miscellaneous goods, as above.

Sale by Auction. On THURSDAY, 25th October. At the Stores of Means, Hurford and Co., Castle street,

PIANOPORTES
VANS and HORSES
COVERED MESIC VAN
LIFTING TACKLE
Materials and Tools of Trade
Fixtures, Fittings, &c., &c.

PESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been instructed by Messrs. Hurford and Co., who are relinquishing business to sell by auction, at their Stores, Castleragh-street, on THURSDAY, 25th October, at 11 o'clock, their remaining steck-in-trade, vans, horses, finitures, &c.,

Without the slightest reserve.

Catalogues may be had two days prior to the day of sale at the offices of the Auctioneers, 229, George-street; and on the premises, Castleragh-street,

N.B.—The premises to be LET, or the lense to be sold.

Terms, cash.

Eleme Raisins. THURSDAY. 4th, at half-past 10.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MCORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Recome, Pittle-street, on THURSDAY, 4th, 30 cases Eleme relains 40 ditto ditto ditto. 4th, 4th, 4th ditto ditto ditto. Terans at sale,

UNRESERVED SALE. CLAN LUSTERS
STRIPE and CHECK Ditto
POPLINETTES
GAUZES.

THURSDAY, 4th, at 11 o'clock. M PASSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Roma, Pitt-street, On THURSDAY, 4th,

On THURSDAY, 4th,

1—38 pieces 2 clea lustres

2—41 ditto extra ditto

3—4—The same

6—26 ditto shepherd's lustre

7—33 ditto strips and check-1 ditto

8-0-10-11—Four c= ns the same

12—31 pieces poplinette

13—The same

14—32 pieces string

16—30 pieces string

16—30 pieces from

17—The same
Terms:
All purchases to be settled for as follows:—
Under £35, cash
£35 to £50, 1½ per cant. discount
£50 to £100, 2 per cant. disto
£100 to £200, 2½ per cant. ditto
£200, 3 per cent. ditto,

MEN'S LIGHT
Fancy Tweed Trorests
Light Ground Crimean Shirts
Ali Wool Long Shawle
Men's Pancy Tweed Sacs
Fancy Cotton 1 hose.

THURSDAY, 4th, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 4th, without

received instructions to sen or water fractions. Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 4th, varva.

1774—42 pairs all wool tweed trousers 4016—39 dicto check disto ditto 3292—41 ditto fancy disto ditto 3433—59 ditto ditto ditto 3433—59 ditto ditto ditto 3433—59 ditto ditto ditto 1770—42 ditto fancy ditto ditto 64—10 doesn light ground crimesu shirts 2 ditto cricketers ditto ditto 65—10 doesn light ground ditto 65—10 doesn light ground ditto 65—10 doesn light ground ditto 65—69—2 cares the same 70—12 doesn light ground crimesus 11 the same 10 ditto fraction of 10 ditto ditto ditto 10 d

Monster Unreserved Sale,
195 Fackager Spring Drapary,
New landing from the Annie Archbell, Earl Dalhousie, and
Liberator,
Censisting of Prints, Musline, Delaines, Mohsirs, Calicos,
Lineas, Demestics, in fact every line required by the THURSDAY, 11th, FRIDAY, 12th, At 11 o'clock each day.

M ESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, in criginal packages, at their New Sale Rooms, Pitt-streat. The above splendid shipment of new goods for the spring season, selected by a competent buyer in the home marketelexprocely for the Sydney trade. Catalogues will be issued prior to the sale.

Terms and conditions at sale.

I. R. Braces
Ditto Belts
Cities Belts
Ladies' Croques and Swine Belts
Batchels
Ladies' Bags
Collars and Sein
Gents' Chiuman Shirts
Searfs, Tic., &c., &c. THURSDAY, 4th, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOOT. E and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at cheir Recens, Pitt etreet, on THUR' JDAY, 4th,

55 over JA in diamond,

1—1 case I. R. brs set

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—1 ditto divide divide selling THURSDAY, 4th, at 11 o'clock-

Unreserved Sale.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Marie Gabrielle, —, master, from Bourbon, Damage d by sea water. To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Cowstry Buyers, and others.

To Cowstry Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by nuction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-stree; on FRIDAY max, the 5th October, at 11 o'clock prompt, X.Y.—138 bags engag M.M.—6 ditto ditto
P.P.—10 ditto ditto
L.L.—10 ditto ditto
L.L.—10 ditto ditto
R.M.P.—36 ditto ditto
B.M.P.—36 ditto ditto
D.D.—18 ditto ditto
C.C.—11 ditto ditto
B.O.—14 ditto ditto
C.C.—14 ditto ditto
D.D.—18 ditto ditto
C.C.—14 ditto ditto
D.D.—18 ditto ditto 288 bags. Terms, cash. Java Produce.

Pinest No. 1 Mill-dressed Table Rice Ditto Java Koeripan ditto ditto No. 1 West Indian-prepared Java Codes Finest Beacesien Black Pepper Finest Java Snowdrop Crystal Sugars Finest Muscovado Counter Sugars Ratiana, &c., &c. For Auction Sale, at Towns's Bonded Stores, Miller's Point, THURSDAY MORNING next, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Miss Kilmansegg, Brown, master, from Java. Damaged by see water.

ifighly Important to
Grocers
Storekeepers
Country Buyers
Speculators
Shippers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULI,EN have received instructions to sell by auction, at Tewns's Berded Stores, Miller's Point, on THURSDAY MORNING neat, the sta instant, at 11 o'clock sharp, E, 871 bags finest mill-dressed Java rice, 56 tons.

W. M.,

167 bags No. 1 mill-dressed table rice, 16 tons.

T, 183 bags No. 1 West Indian prepared Java coffee, 10; tons.

P,

P,
64 bage best Bencoolen black pepper, 2½ tona,
Various marks,
739 bage finest Java snowdrop crystal sugars and muscevades, 36½ tons
302 bundler ratians.
Torna, cash.
N.B.—Buyers are particularly recussted to be nunctual te

N.B.—Buyers are particularly requested to be punctual in their attendance to the time advertised, viz., 11 o'clock, as every line will be positively sold to the highest bidder. FRIDAY, 5th instant.

Colman's Starch Carbonate Soda Morton's 1 lb. Jame 88 Packages. On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Annie Archbell, Blacklock, master, from London,
Damaged by sea water.

To Grooser
To Starekscopers
To Country Buyers, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have re-

ceived instructions to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 6th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

21 cases Colman's starch, each 65 lbs., much damaged.

22 ditto ditto ditto ditto, slightly ditto.

AA over 5,

18 casks carbonate soda, each 1 owt., slightly damaged.

8 ditto ditto ditto ditto, much ditto, slightly damaged.

AA over J,

12 cases Morton's 1 lb. jama, each 6 dozon, slightly damaged.

Terms. cash.

Terms, cash. Preliminary Notice. General Merchandiso, to sell Octobe The 85,000

To Merebants
Storekespers
Grocers
Wine and Spirit Merebants
Country Buyers, and others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have Treceived instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, an early day, several parels of general merchandies.

Further particulars in a future issue.

THIS DAY, 3rd October, 1866. Highly Important, Extensive, and Unreserved Austion.
Sale of
ASSORTED EARTHEN WARE
Ditto CHIN EARTHEN WARE
Ditto CUT GLASS WARE
Ditto CUSTRE WARE
Ditto CHNAMENTS
Ditto CHAMENTS
Just landed, ex Liberator.

To Earthenware Dealers
To Buyers of China and Glass Ware
To Country Buyers, and
The Trade generally.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11,
An invoice of the undermentioned goods, viz.:—
BARTHENWARE.
Toilet sets.—Unique, gem, marblo, harvest, Victor, garland, &c.
Cupe and success.—Printed F. M., F. B., &c.
Plates.—Frinted willow, &c.
Jugs.—Silver lustrs, mounted, &a.
CHINA.
Breakfast ests.—Blue figured, and W. G.
Cupe and saucers, plates, eggr cups, &c.
GLASS WARE.
Tumblers, wines, decanters, hocks, clarets, champagness, Hqueurs, &c., &c.
ELECTRO-PLATED WARE.
Tes and coffee pots, candlesticks, mustards, peppers, salts, flagons, &c., &c. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

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Terms at sale,

THIS DAY, 3rd October, Elegant Dinner Services. Variety of Patterns and Designs, principally gilt,

TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, by order of Mr. John

Jecoba,

10 crates of dinner service.

10 to whole of the above will be unpacked for the benefit of private buyers and others, and must be cleared benefits of private buyers and others, and must be cleared benediately after the sale.

THURSDAY, 4th October, 1866. JAVA COFFEE.
To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Coffee Dealers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11

o'clock,
On account of Mesers. Fanning, Griffitha, and Co.,
11 bags Java coffee, slightly damaged, weighing
13 cwt. 0 qrs. 9 ibs.
1 bag ditto, sound, weighing net l cwt. 1 qr. 10 lbs.
Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 4th October, 1866.

GROCKRIES, OILMEN'S STORES DRAUGHT and BOTTLED BEER TEAS, SUGARS, DRIED FRUITS. To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Wine and Spirit Merchants, and others.

TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

Important Preliminary Annou

Very Superior Shipment of MARBLE MANTLEPIECES, Ex Delaware, Sent to private consignment for sale.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day,

A consignment of valuable marble mantlepieces, principally the best velocal Sicilian, 3 ft. 6 in. openings, with good mouldings, and with and without trusses and large shelves. and large shelves.

Detailed particulars will be published.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice. On THURSDAY, October 4th, at half-past 10 o'clock,

At the Australian Auction Mart.

To General Dealers and others.
Unreserved Sale by Austion,
By Order of the Executors of the late Mr. William
Dean.
General Clearance Sale,
Horse, Dray, and Harness, &c.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and

General merchandise, groceries, sugar, bottled beer wines, iron wire, and sundries.

Terms, cash.
Full particulars will be published.

Flour To Bakers, Millers, and others.

MESSES. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and A.AMB will sell by auction, at their Ware-bone, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 4th October, at buff past 10 o'clock, 10 tons flour. Terms, cash.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Earl Daihousie, Campbell, master, from London. Oilmen's Stores. More or less damaged.

MESSRS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Ware-bouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 4th October at baif-past 10 o'Clock, Ex Earl Dalbouste,

GT Over 8,
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GT over 8,
Case, 6 dozen, quart pickles, assorted
Cases lemon syrup, each 6 dozen
I case Guildhall sauce, ditto ditto
Cases cased and oil, pins
I case fitto ditte, half-pints
I case raspberry vinegar.
Terma, cash.

Hobart Town Timber.
Shingles, Falings, and Staves.
Rx Tesmania.

For Sale by Auction, on the Grafton Wharf, THURSDAY AFTERNOON. To Timber Merchants, Cospers, and others.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mears. Willis. Merry, and Lloyd to sell by suction, at the Grafton Wharf, on THURSDAY, 4th October, at

Ex Tasmania, Without reserve, 101,000 chingles
7,300 five-fact palings
6,425 siz-fact ditto
3,390 wattle staves.

Torms at sale. COLONIAL TIMBER.

Important Eale by Auction, at the Albien Wharf, feet of FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The Cargo of the Schooner Fox.
Hardwood Scantling and Beards
Yellow Wood ditto ditto
Pine Scantling and Battems
Ditto Boards, rough and T. and G. dar and Pine, Architraves and Me

The above timber is all full cut, and, as the whole will be sold without receive to the highest bidders, the sale is well worth the attention of Timber Merchants, Con-

MESSRS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions by auction, at the Albion Wharf, on FRIDAY, 6th rr, at half-past 2 o'clock, carge of full-cut colonial timber, ex Fox, abent

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a care of full-cut colonial timber, ex Fox,
o fivet, including
20,000 feet hardwood scantling, various sizes
2,200 ditte ditto boards
1,520 ditte yallow wood boards
416 ditto ditto exantling
20,737 ditte pine scantling
3,389 ditto ditto battens
12,000 ditte rough pine boards
17,524 ditto pine boards, T. and G.
389 ditto 5-inch codar architraves
122 ditto 4-inch ditto
240 ditto 24-inch codar mouldings
66 ditto 24-inch ditto
120 ditto 12-inch ditto
120 ditto 12-inch ditto
10 ditto 5-inch ditto
10 ditto 5-inch ditto
10 ditto 5-inch ditto
10 ditto 12-inch ditto
10 ditto 5-inch ditto

On MONDAY, October 8th, at 11 o'clock. At the Victoria Barracks, Paddington,

To Furniture Buyers, and others. Furniture, and Effects. The property of Colonel Hamilton. MESSRS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to cell by auction, at the Victoria Barneks, The above.

Terms, cash. On FRIDAY, 5th October, at 11 o'clock. Premises, Pitt-street, opposite the School of Arts.

Unreserved Sale by Auction.

By order of the Trustees of the Estate of Mr. J. Caldwell

Household Furniture Library of Useful Books Crockery, Glesware Ivon Bedsteads and Bolding Kitchen Utensila, and Sundries, &c., &c.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and ESSRS. BRADLEI, NEW 1011, and to sell by auction on the Premises, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 5th October, at 11 o'clook, The whole of the household furniture and effects. Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, October 8th, at 11 o'clock On the Premises, opposite Christ Church, George-street Stock-in-Trade of & Furniture and Bedding Warehouse

For Unreserved Sale by Auction. M ESSRS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell

> Terms, cash. On MONDAY, October 8th, at 11 o'cleck. At the Victoria Barracks, Paddington.

To Parties Furnishing and others. aluable Househeld Furniture and Effects, &c.

MESSRS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Colonel Hutchins to sell by auction, at his residence, The whole of his valuable household farniture and effects.

At Orieiton Lodge, Point Piper Road, Woollahra. Highly Important Sale by Auction, of Valuable Household Furniture and Rifects

To Gentlemen Furnishing To Furniture Buyers, and others. M ESSRS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions rs. Caldwell to sell by auction, at her residence, on from Mrs. Caldwell to sell by auction, at her residence, or an early day. The whole of her valuable household furniture and effects. Full particulars in future issue.

Palings and Shingles THURSDAY AFTERNOON, October 4th.

To Timber Merchants and others.

Hobert Town Palings and Shingles, ez Malcolm. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been

where, on THURSDAY APTERNOON, at 2,
Ex Malcolm,
15,900 broad box paings, 6 feet
21,116 ditto, 5 feet
26,400 hardwood shingles,
Terms at sale.

Stock of Groceries. In the Insolvent Retate of Wm. Douglas, Greeer, &c., By order of the Official Assignee. FRIDAY, 5th October.

ers, Storekeepers, Dealers, and others. On the Premises, George-street,

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Humphery, Esc., to sent by automotives, on FR il o'clock, in the insolvent estate of W. Douglas. The whole of the stock of

whole of the stock of Groceries Olimen's stores Provisions Fittings, scales Safes, office furniture Horses, dray, harness Cow, &c.

The unexpired term of lease, 41 years, of the premises lately occupied by insolvent, which are very commodious and well situated, and hold under a moderate sected.

Terms at sale.

Groceries Offmen's Stores Provisions. WEDNESDAY, 10th October.

Important Preliminary Announcement Te Merchants, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Bayers for the Country Trade, and others.

New Goods ex late arrivals. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11, Invoices Officer's stores Grouper's stores

Groceries
Provisions, &c.
Detailed particulars will be duly ennounced.
Terms at sale. Important Sale of Drapery, Slops, &c., &c. THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 3rd.

To Drapers, Outfitters, Tellers, &c., &c. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, d-street, at 11 o'clock.

ard-street, at 11 o con-General drapery Ready made clothing 8-4 36 and 33 inch grey caltons Rough hollands Fiannols, Scotch twills Men's preventible coats Men's pilot coats Crimean shirts Prints, mohairs Crimeas shirts
Prints, mohairs
Ginghams, silesias
Woollens, in varioty
Hats, caps, &c., &c.
No reserve.
Terms at cale.

Important to Saddlers, Ironmongers, Gasfitters, Gua-Dealers, and others.

31 Packages Ironmongery. Platedware, Double-Barrel Guns, &c., &c. conbie-Barrel Guns and Brocch-Loaders, nowest patterns shie Spoons and Forks lessert ditte ditte in Silver Fiddle pattern Silver Fiddle pattern

Ten ditte

Nichal Silver ditto ditto

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Blue Gause Dish Covers, 10 to 24 inch

Chandeliers and Pendants, associed patterns and sizes

Lendon Glue, Hinges, 10 to 18 inch

Saddlers' Punches, No. 1 to 12

Pircors, Round Knives

Piters, Screw-drivers

M ESSRS. SOLOMON and FRANCIS have received instructions to sell by public auction, ir Rooms, 309, George-street, on THURSDAY ment, or 4th, at 11 o'clock, vis.:—

On PRIDAY, October 6th, at 11 o'clock.

Highly-important Unreserved Sale of Wines and Spirits.
To Close Consignments.

is.: Ex Sir William Wallace— 80 cases Pale Brandy 196 ditto Champagne 39 ditto Curaços 9 ditto Abeinthe.

Ex Lady Octavia—
68 banksta, each 1 dozen quarts, Champagne
28 ditto, each 2 dozen pints, Champagne
6 butts Sherty.
7- Warnah iz Beemah—
10 hogsheads Port Wine
15 quarisr-casks Port Wine.
Ex Earl Dalhousle—

Ex Earl Dalhouste—
45 cases superior Champagne.
Ex Toficombe—
19 pipes Pine Dry Rousellan Wine
20 quarter-casks Golden Sherry. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publica Storekeepers, and others.

M ESSRS. SOLOMON and FRANCIS have The received instructions to sell by public auciden, at their Rooms, 300, George-street, on PRIDAY next, October 6th, at 11 o'clock,

Wines and spirits, as above.
Wishout reserve, to close consignments.

Terms at male,

On WEDNESDAY, O tober 3rd, at 11 o'clook.

1 Case 50 Gents' superfine black cloth Sc 2 Coats
1 ditto 50 ditto ditto, velvet collers
1 ditto 93 pairs Men's super hair-cord Trousers
2 Cases 152 pairs ditto fancy sibled ditto
1 Cases 70 ditto super ribbed Napeleon ditto
1 ditto 111 ditto fancy die ditto, raised soam
1 ditto 82 ditto super fancy ditto
1 ditto 100 ditto fancy doe ditto
1 ditto 100 ditto fancy doe ditto
2 Cases seek 134 ditto super fall wool strice and of

2 Cases each 144 ditto super all wool stripe and plain angola.

Trousers, in boxes 1 degen each

1 Case 14 turns of oak diese Allein

Important
To Woollen Drapers, Warehousemen
Clothiers, Country Storekcepers
Dealers, and others.

M ESSRS. SOLOMON and FRANCIS have received instructions to sell by public auction, cir Rooms. 309. George-street, THI3 DAY, or 3rd, at 11 o'clock, 18 cases black broadcloths, slops, hats, &c.

As above.

Terms at sale.

On THURSDAY, October 4th, at 11 o'clock.

6 Cases Gents' superior Allover Hogskin Saddles. For Sale without Reserve. To close a consignment.

To Saddlers, Ironmongers, and others. M ESSRS, SOLOMON and FRANCIS have

On MONDAY, October 8th, at 11 o'clock.

13 Cases Stationery, Fancy Goods, Cricketing Goods,
Cabinetware, &c., &c.
Vis.:—
Cash Bozes, Account Books, Pocket Books, Quili Pens
Concertinas, Flutes, Violins, Concertina Books, Spellingbooks
Albums, Marking Ink, Portemonnales, Tape Measures
Dram Placks, Rack Combs; Tooth, Nail, and Shaving Brahas, rana America Pencils, Paper Knives, Brahas M. B. Pens, Office and Drawing Pencils, Paper Knives, Letter Clips
Note, Letter, and Foolecap Paper, Cricket Bats and Stumps
Leg Guards, Gloves, Balls, Mats, Razor Strops
China Della, Children's Picture Books, Jewellery, &c., &c.

No Reserve.
Important to Stationers, Buyers of Fancy Goods, Dealer and others.

M ESSRS. SOLOMON and FRANCIS have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, on MONDAY, October 8th, at 11 o clock sharp, vin., 13 cases fancy goods, &c., &c., as above. Tormi at sale.

IN THE INSOLVENCY OF MR. F. E. G. CROPT. W. BOWDEN is instructed by Frederick

Humphery, the Official Assignee in this
cetate, to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154,
Pitt street, on THURSDAY, the 4th of October, at 11

clock,
All the unrealised assets mentioned in the schedule.

Terms, cash. In the Estate of Mr. John Garsed.

By order of the Official Assignee.

T. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 4th October, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

The interest of J. P. Mackenzie, E aq., as official assignee, in the undivided third part of certain lands at the Giebs, comprising two acres and nineteen porches, with the several houses thereon erected, held under lease for 99 years from the Crown, dated lat July, 1850, subject to a ground rent of £62 per year, and also to a mortgage to the late Mr. Clark Irving for £4000, at 8 per cent, interest ner annum.

A MARKET GARDEN, WITH ORCHARD.

ASHFIRLD STATION. W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pittereet, on THURSDAY next, the 4th October, at 11

e auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pittstreet, on THURSDAY next, the 4th October, at 11

clock,
Two blocks of land, being 23 and 24 of section 3 of the
Ashfield Park Estate, each containing 2 acres,
bounded on the east by Frederick-street, and south
by Elizabeth-street, close to the newly-receted cottage of Mr. Lawrence, within five minutes walk of
the Railway Station. The whole is fenced in and
cultivated, excepting a paddock of about 3 roods.
The land has been highly manured, and is vary preductive. About 250 fruit-trees are planted out and
are doing well. A small two-roomed residence and
other minor improvements tend to make it a desirable place for a market gardener, who can get a good
living from the land. Mr. Flumb, the resident propriesor, will show the property. The growing crops
will be given in.

NEAT LITTLE FRERHOLD COTTAGE. PIPER

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY next, the 4th October, at 11 o'clock, A next, well-built verandah cottage, containing 3 rooms and hitchen, on the cast side of the Woollahrs Hotel, within five minutes' walk of St. Matthias's Church. A large yard, beck entrance, well of good water, attuation pleasant and healthy. Omnibuses to and from the city pass the door.

The tenant, Mrs. Varney, will show the premises.

TO PERSONS REQUIRING GOOD ORCHARD

AT LANE COVE, NORTH SHORE.

Tw. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THUREDAY, October 6th, at 11 o'clock, A farm of eighty arres, a little of the main road to Pennunt Hills, and near Porter's public-house, at the rear of the orchards of Mesers. Whitingham, Pierance, and Moloney (either of whom will point out the property). The farm is bounded by Mesers, J. Brown's, Vance's, and Harwood's land. The orchards of Mosers. Pince of Mosers. Whitingham, Pierance, and Harwood's land. The orchards of Mosers. The sunded by Mesers, J. Brown's, Vance's, and Harwood's land. The orchards of Mosers. The sunded is well watered by a new-falling creek and waterfail, and the timber, including a good deal of forest call. has been carefaily preserved for over twelve years.

The auctioneer will afford any further information that may be required.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 3rd Ootober, That first-class city property and commodious family residence, situate in the CHAVORDE.

A House in Forbes-street, No. 120.9 Two Houses in Judge-street, Nos. 41 and 48.

Two Houses in Juggs-street, Nos. 41 and 43.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 4th October, at 11 o'clock, Lot 1.—A brick-built house on the east side of Forbasstreet, Ro. 120, three doors north of Woelloousooloostreet, containing four rooms and kitchen; beak entrance from Judge-street; water laid on; rental twelve shillings per week.

Ict 2.—Two brick-built houses in Judge-street, each containing three rooms and kitchen. The frontage to the west side of the street is 30 fact. Let at twelve shillings each. Side entrance to the back yard. Water laid on.

Beach house will be sold separately.

Title satisfactory.

Terms at sale.

SALE AT WOLLONGONG.

Most Important Sale of Valuable Prechold Property.

Most Important Sale of Valuable Prechold Property.

R. COLB is favoured with instructions of from the Honorable J. H. Plunkett to submit to public competition, at the Guene's Hotel, Wollongong, on MONDAY, 8th October next, at 1 o'cleck p.m., The unsold alloiments of the Neeleysue State, near Wollongong, being Nos. 18, 19, 20, 21, and 24 on the plan of the estale, which can be inspected, and full particulars ascertained, on application to the anctionner.

No. 18 contains 30 acres 1 road 35 perchase
No. 20 contains 40 acres 2 roads 32 perchase
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No. 20 contains 40 acres 2 roads 32 perchase
No. 21 contains 53 acres 1 road 54 perchas, on which there are several seams of coal—one, eight feet thick
No. 24 contains 25 acres 1 road 54 perchas of excellent forest land, also well timbered, and adjoins the properties of Mosare. Gedden, taler, and Tighe.

The whole of the above alloitments are of the richest brush land, not to be surpassed in the colony, and have a large quantity of valuable timber growing on thest. They are bounded on the south-west by O'Brien's Road, and adjoin the existen of the late H. H. Ochorna, Req., Messra.

Beaucon, Fitzgerald, Hannan, and Magwell.

Title, guaranteed.

POSITIVE AND UNR. "SERVED SALE TO THE HIGHER," BIDBER, the mortgagee having resolve. 'to foreclose the mortgage.

By order of the Mortes, 48TBAD OF situate on Bigga Creek, on the main road ba. ween Carolar and the Abercombie Digeings, end 20 THE WELL KNOWN AS THE PROPERTY LATE Mr. WILLIAM BENYON.

MORT and CO, have been instructed by The Mortgagee to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-greet, at 11 celock, THIS DAY, ACOMFORTABLE HOMESTEAD AND FARM, OF 560 ACRES, at Biggs, about thirty miles from Carcoar, and eight miles from the Abercrumbic Directors.

TITLE Unquestionable. Terms at Sale.

Carcoar, and sight miles from the Aberorumous Diggings.
THE HOMESTEAD comprises a comfortable verandah cottage residence of six rooms and pantry, with detached outsuidings, consisting of kitchen, dairy, stabiling, large barn, with enclosed threshing yard, ôce. There is a nice garden and orchard in full bearing, of about three acres, enclosed with paling fence; a grass paddock of about 100 acres, and a cultivation paddock of about sixty acres, both enclosed with split hardwood fencing. The rest of the lard, which is all of good quality, is used for grasing purposes.

purposes.

The property has a mile frontage to Biggs Creek, and is WELL WATERED. It is now occupied by Mr. Sanuel Blackman, on a lease, having a short time to run.

MORT and CO. would wish to invite especial attention

MORT and CO. would wish to invite sepacian assension to this property. The opportunity of SECURING SO VERY CHOICE A FARM AND HOMESTEAD is very rare indeed. By these acquainted with that part of the country it will at once be recognized as the property of the late Mr. William Benyon, in the immediate neighbourhood of the estates of the Mesers. Bischman, Hourae, and others. The position is an excellent one for either others. The position is an excellent one for either AN INN OR GENERAL COUNTRY STORE, there not being one within seven miles, and the present PREMISES APPORDING AMPLE ACCOMMODATION

for both. The property is also within an easy access of a steam-mill, and commands excellent markets for all kinds of dairy and farm produce, at the Abercrumbic diggings, within eight miles, at Carcoar and at Bathurst. Those who

may be FARM, with which they can command other seurces of profitable investment, should not miss no golden a chance as the present.

**Pullest particulars of every kind may be had from
MORT and CO., the Rooms, Pitt-street. THE GEM OF DARLING POINT.

THE ESTATE OF DARLINGTON, on the creet of Darling Point, as subdivided into 12 BRAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES, varying in extent from rather more than

TITLE, unquestionable. For particulars apply to Messer. M Carthy, Son, and Donovan.

This splendid property has just been most carefully survoyed and subdivided as above, great attention having been given to the topographical features in order to make

EACH A PERFECT BUILDING SITE.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from JOHN W. CHISHOLM, Eaq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, at 10 celock, Thils DAY, 3rd October, The ESTATE OF DARLINGTON, DARLING POINT, subdivided into choice building sites.

BLOCK 1 a*gions THE WILLOWS, the property of Thos. Skinner, Esq., and has a frontage of 30\frac{3}{2} feet to the Darting Point Road, by a depth of 333\frac{1}{2} feet, and centains 2\frac{1}{2} roods.

BLOCK S 2, 3, and 4 each contains 2 roods and 31 perches, and has a frontage of 99 feet to the Darting Point Read, by a depth of 333\frac{1}{2} feet extending back to Darlingten-street, to w! ch they have also a frontage of 90 feet oach. Block 4 has also a side frontage to 20 feet oach. Block 4 has also a side frontage of 90 feet to the Darling Point Road; block 5 having also frontage to the Darling Point Road; block 6 having also frontage both to Darling Point Road; block 5 having also frontage both to Darling Point Road; block 5 having also frontage both to Darling Point Road; block 6 having also frontage both to Darling Point Road; block 6 having also frontage both to Darling Point Road; block 5 having also frontage both to Darling Point Road; block 6 having also frontage both to Darling Point Road; block 6 having also frontage both to Darlington-street and a reserved road.

age of 99 feet to the Darling Fount Rosa; blook of having also frontage both to Darlington-street and a reserved road.

* BLOCK 6 adjoins Mount Adelaide, the property of Henry Mort, Esq.

BLOCK 7 contains 3? roods; has a frontage to Darlingwaters of Double Bay. This block supending to the Adelaide

BLOCK 8 8, 9, 10, and 11 contain from 3 roods and 12 perches to 3 roods 25 perches cach, with a frontage of 105; feet each to Darlington-street, by a depth of 379; feet, extending to Double Bay, to which they have all water frontages.

BLOCK 11 contains 3 roods and 14 perches, has a 112; feet frontage to Darlington-street, by a depth of 363 feet to Double Bay, with water frontage to that bay, BLOCK 12 adjoint The Willews. It contains 3 roods, fronts Darlington-street, end has a depth of 362; feet, extending to Double Bay.

***The Darlington-street, end has a depth of 362; feet, extending to Double Bay.

***The Darlington Estate is bounded on the north by the Darling Foint Road, and en the east by Double Bay. It is surrounded by all the most valuable preparties in that neighbourhood. Famous as this charming locality is for building sites, which CANNOT PERHAPS BE SURPASSED IN THE WORLD, a single visit to it will carry the conviction that the estate of Darlington is justly terned the GEM OF THE POINT.

With an elevation sufficient to command the most extensive and beautiful views of the harbour and the surrounding country, great care has been taken in subdividing the preparty, that each block shall form a perfect building site, with sufficient space for the ersotion of a comfortable family residence.

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The public are requested to visit the property prior to the sale, and judge for themselves. No mere description in an advertisement can do justice to the great natural beauties of the sites now offered for public competition; to be fully appreciated they must be seen. It is with that view, therefore, that intending purchasers are carnestly invited to an inspection. The advantages of securing und building positions will then become apparent, and that attraction and competition secured for it which the property really deserves.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 3rd Ootober,
That first-class city property and commedious family
residence, situate in the CHOICEST PART of
WINNARD-EQUARE, as now occupied by Mrs.

WINYARD-SQUARE, as now occupied by mark.

Bacleir.

The building consists of four stories, versandah and balessy, with slated roof, and convenient outbuildings.

GROUND FLOOR.—Hall and two large rooms.

FIRST FLOOR.—Four good bedreoms.

SECOND FLOOR.—Four good bedreoms.

THIRD or ATTIO FLOOR.—Three large rooms.

At the rear are kitchen and servant's room over.

The entire premises have been most faithfully constructed, the walls being of brick on stone foundation, the front wall being out stone.

BY The opportunity now offered of securing a FIRST
CLASS CITY INVESIMENT is one of very rare securings: situate in a position where no onlay has been

construction of the state of th FORSYTH ESTATE, GLESE.

e residue of this fire Estate, comprising 43 VILLA ALLOTMENTS, having frontages to FORSYTH, AVON, FERRY, and MILLER STREETS. Title unquestionable. For particulars apply to Means. NORTON and BARKER, Solicitors, Elizabeth-street.

Terms at sale. M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittsteel, at 11 o'cisck, on WEDNESDAY, 10th October, The remaining unself portion of the FORSYTH ESTATE, GLRBR,

FORSTIM BOLLIN,
comprising
43 YILLA ALLOTMENTS,
as follows:
17 allotments fronting Forsyth-street
8 allotments fronting front-street
13 allotments fronting Forsy-street
6 allotments frusting Hiller-street
6 allotments frusting Miller-street
6 allotments frusting Miller-street
8 allotments frusting Miller-street

6 allotnents fromting Miller-street.
• a These allotnents have from 30 to 66 feet frontage, by depths of from 170 to 35 feet, some of which have water frontage to Blackwattie Bay; the rest have frontages to good wide reads.
The position of these allotnents situate at the rear of Mr. Molartye and Mr. A. H. Macafee's properties is such as te need no eulogy. They are now brought forward for bone 15th each, and intending purchasers are invited to inappose the land and judge for themselves prior to the day of sales.

POSITIVE SALE.

By Order of the Mor gages, LOT 1.—TWO 2-STORY SNUG STONE-BUILT HOUNES, each containing four rooms, with back Verandah, cituate at the corner of TEN HAM and BLOOMFIELD STREETS. LOT 2.—A quantity of Building Material, Bricks, Stone, and Timber.

Title, Unquestionable, apply to JAMES HART, Req., Solicitor Torms at Sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to

This public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstree, at 11 s'clock,

This DAY, 3rd OCTOBEL.

These two sang houses, No. 35 and No. 37, fronting
Death, in-street, at the corner of Bloomfa id-street.

They are su, wantissity built of stone, with an ted roofs,
Each house cont. sins is rooms, with back versadah and detached out-offices, and good back yard. They stand upon
block of land having.

teched ont-offices, and good back yard. They stand upon a blook of land having. 29 feet 2 inches to Denham-street 85 feet to Bloomfield-street, and 31 feet 8 inches to the land.

The houses are in very good condition; one is let to exceptable tenant, the other is cosupied by the proprietor. WATER LAID ON.

LOT 2.—BUILDING MATERIALS, upon the uncessive distribution of 14,000 bricks. A quantity of timber A large quantity of stone.

Particular attention is directed to the sale of this property. It is situate near the South Head Road, in an excellent position, and would prove to any purchaser a profitable and eafe investment. COUNTY OF ST. VINCENT-NEAR BROULER.

640 ACRES of Land, originally granted to Robert J.
Marshall, and at present let as a DAIRY AND
AGRICULTURAL FARM.
Title-unquestionable.
For full particulars, apply to Mesers. M'Carthy, Son, and
Donovan, solicitors.
Terms at Sale. M ORT and CO. have been instructed by

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the TRUSTEES to the Estate of the late Dr. DSBORNE to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pist-treet, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 2rd October,
All that percel of land, containing as per deed 640 acres, more or less, situated about 1 mile from BROULEE, in the county of St. Vincerst, being the land sold as let 76 in pursuance of the Government advertisement of 11th May, 1899.

The improvements are as follows:—
Cottage containing three rooms, and usual outbuildings, 100 acres of cleared land, divided into three paddecks; a good stockyard, a bern capable of storing 600 bushels of best, and an orchard planted with fruit trees of different inine.

mos.

This farm is at the back of Broules, has been co-upled for some years, and is at present used as a dairy and agricultural farm, and as such is worthy the attention of practical farmers.

Acres. roods. perches.
29 2 18 LAND, BANKSTOWN
2 2 24 LAND, BALMAIN ESTATE. TITLE unquestionable.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt.

The following valuable blocks of land:

LOT 1.—All that block of land, interest in the PARISH
OF BANK STOWN, containing by admeasurement
29 ACRES 2 ROODS 18 PERCHES, more or less,
being a portion of the 329 acres of land originally
granted to Joseph Edwards; bounded on the south
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by a contract of the state of by a work of the said grant "Marking at the western bean-dary of the said grant "Marking at the western bean-Patrick O'Brien; on the north by land belonging to Dr. Mackenzie; and on the west by land also belonging to Dr. Mackenzie.

This is a capital block of land and well worth the attention of any small settler.

LOT 2.—All that block of land situate in DABLING-STREET, BALMAIN, containing 2 ACRES, 2 ROUDS, 24 PERCHES, more or less, being the land originally sold to Mr. J. G. Cohen.

The position of this land is admirable, indeed it has scarcely an equal on the whole of the Balmain Betate. To those who wish to judge for themselves it may be observed that it is a short distance beyond Mr. Buchanan's house, and fronts Mesers. Barr's and Gow's properties.

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TWO-STORY BRIUM DWRIJING HOUSE. No. 156 (old No. 132), next door to Mr. Marshall, grooss

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MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock THIS DAY, 3rd October, All that allotment of land situate in DOWLING-SIREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, nearly opposite Little Weolloomooloo-street, having a frontage of 13 feet 8 inches, more or less, through to Dukastreet, to which there is also a frontage of 13 feet 5 inches.

Ugen which, fronting Dewling-street, is arected a TWO-STORY BRICK DWRLLING-HOUSE, stucceed, on stone foundations, with galvanised from roof, containing four rooms and kitchen.

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QUEENSLAND, MARANGA DISTRICT. BORDERS OF DARLING DOWNS. The GLENEARN RUN, on Dongs Creek, together with 9052 Sheep, more or less 228 Head of Cattle, more or less.

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That very choice pastoral property,
THE GLENBARN RUN,
situate on Donga Creek, close to its junction with
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It consists of fine open forest country, interpreted with
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Also,
About 300 HEAD OF CATTLE, a small quiet herd.

Particular attention is directed to the sale of this property, situated in one of the best parts of the Marsanos district, with room for largely increasing the number of stock now on the run, and an abundant supply of water—a purchaser weald find ample apportunity of sesuring a sale and profitable return for his investment. FOR PEREMPTORY SALE, By order of the Mortgages. MONDAY, 15th October.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 16th October, at It of clock street, Sydney, on the above VALUABLE COUNTRY PROPERTY, in one or two lots, to suit purchasers.

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OST IMPORTANT, EXTENSIVE, and VALUABLE SALE of CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on THIS DAY, 3rd October.

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The ESTATE OF DARLINGTON, on the creet of
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VILLA SITES and BUILDING ALLOTMENTS in the centre and most valuable part of the suburbs, fronting the main road, and Bucknell-street.

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They occupy without exception the most valuable position in Newtown; the road frontages for business purposes, and the larger blocks for private residences. The land is elevated, and commands magnificent views, extending over Botany Bay to the ocean.

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